United We Stand

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Representing 40,000 UAW-CIO Members in Northwestern Ohio

The Voice of the UAW-CIO in Northwestern Ohio

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Byrnes Orders Limited Civilian Goods Production

CIO Schedules Labor Day Parade

Locals Planning For Largest Holiday Celebration

Toledo members of the CIO will parade on Labor Day this year as a result of the unanimous decision of the Toledo Industrial Union Council at its meeting of July 13.

Plans are already underway to make the 1944 parade the largest in the history of organizing labor in this city according to Tom Burke, acting TIUC executive secretary. Victory in 1944 and political action will be the principal themes of the parade according to Mr. Burke.

Many Locals and Units have made plans for floats and uniforms for the 1944 parade which will be held on Labor Day morning, the same as in previous years.

Pass Resolutions

Two resolutions recommended by the national CIO were approved by the Council delegates. The one approved the Kilgore Bill, the other expresed continued support of the War Labor Board, but criticized it for its policies and adherence to the little steel formula.

Two delegates will be named by all Locals and Units of Locals affiliated with the Council to a child delinquency conference which will be held in August according to action taken at the meeting. The action was taken after a talk by Novella Johnson of the Child and Family Agency, a Community War Chest agency supported by Toledo labor.

Support ACA Drive

Active support was voted for the American Communications Association. CIO which is conducting a membership drive in Toledo and elsewhere throughout the country among Western Union employes. Maye Amon, Detroit, who is in charge of the drive spoke to the meeting and told the delegates of the local situation and asked the aid of members in signing up Western Union workers into the ACA.

Tom Burke announced that the lounge room, library and conference rooms were completed and furnished and invited Locals and groups to make use of the new Council facilities.

Mr. Burke discussed organizational work in Toledo at Lamson's and several other plants and said that the support of the CIO was being given in these drives. Ralph Aillo, International URDWDSEA representative discussed the Lamson drive and told the delegates to Council how they might aid the drive.

Earl Ordway, Council vice-president presided over the meeting in the absence of Richard Lazette, Council president who was excused because of illness.

— Tune In WTOL Sunday 12:30 P. M. —

Smear CIO Campaign Launched

ROCKFORD, Ill. (FP)—CIO political education pamflets are "primers with suggestive pictures," Rep. Noah Mason (R., Ill.) told the Chamber of Commerce here, opening up a brand new line of attack on workers who want to retire him from Congress.

Mason knows about primers because he is a former teacher. His critique of CIO illustrations was delivered in combination with a plea for reduction of high personal and corporate taxes and for levying of a sales tax.

Attacking the congressman for his charges against the CIO Political Action Committee, The Rockford Labor News, local AFL newspaper, said that chances of defeating the labor baiter are not too good but that Republican politicians are worried that the high protest vote expected from labor will harm other candidates on the GOP ticket.

Mason's record on the PAC yardstick of seven major bills in the current congress is zero: he voted for the Smith-Connally bill, for the bad tax bill passed over Pres. Roosevelt's veto and against the soldier vote bill, polltax repeal bill, food subsidies, United Nations Relief & Rehabilitation and price control.

— Tune In WTOL Sunday 12:30 P. M. —

Navy Pulls Another 'Brewster'

NEW YORK, July 17 (FP)—The Navy Dept. is continuing the "ruinous Brewster formula" of shutting down war plants without any provisions for reconversion, the Greater New York Industrial Council charged in protesting the layoff of 900 workers on three hours notice in a New York plant.

War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes told unions he had ordered government agencies to give adequate notice of cutbacks after the Brewster Aeronautical Corp. suddenly discharged 5,000 workers June 1 because of government contract cancellations.

But even less notice was given the 900 workers of Burchell Products, Inc. here and several hundred employes of subcontractors who were also affected by the current cutback.

Council Sec. Saul Mills pointed out the cancellations could have been spread among three plants making the same product.

UMW Members Accuse Lewis

SPRINGFIELD, ILL. (FP)—Six influential members of Dist. 12, United Mine Workers (unaffiliated) have protested to Atty. Gen. Francis Biddle against what they term violations of the civil rights of UMW members by Pres. John L. Lewis.

Among the signers was Ray Edmundson, who recently resigne as president of Dist. 12 to lead a movement to regain autonomy of all union districts.

— Tune In WTOL Sunday 12:30 P. M. —

Carl Joseph Missing In Action

Corporal Carl Joseph, 29, paratrooper and a member of Local 12, UAW-CIO was reported missing in action last week by the war department. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Joseph, 724 Chestnut Street.

Corp. Joseph was inducted on Oct. 6, 1942 after trying in vain to enlist in the Marine Corps. He trained at Fort Bragg, N. C. and Fort Benning, Ga. He was sent to Africa and saw service there as well as in Sicily and Italy.

Corporal Joseph was educated in Toledo and graduated from Waite High School. He also attended the University of Toledo. He was a member of the University stuent council, debating team and Chi Ro Nu Fraternity.

Worked At Spicer

As a member of the Spicer Unit, Corp. Joseph was employed in department 25 and was exceptionally active in the Unit and Local 12. Before working at the Spicer plant, he was president of the Longshoremen's Union and took an active part in the strike at the Creosote plant.

During the time he was employed at the Spicer plant, he was editor of the Spicer Unit News and wrote timely and pungent articles that attracted city wide attention.

Remembered University

When Corp. Joseph was in Italy, he sent books from that country to the Toledo Public Library and the University of Toledo Library. He also wrote many letters to his friends at Spicer's and in Local 12 telling of his hope for the union in the postwar era.

Corp. Joseph was one of the first casualties reported on D-Day. His brother Albert is an ensign in the Navy. Another brother, Richard has enlisted in the Marines and is awaiting his call.

He ran for state representative in 1938 and was defeated in the primaries by a small margin.

See editorial page 4

St. Louis Paper Workers Penalized

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (FP)—Members of Papercraft Workers Union (AFL) of St. Louis were penalized by the regional War Labor Board for participation in a strike while a wage dispute between the union and the F. J. Schleicher Paper Box Co. was before the board.

The board reduced by 60 days the period during which the workers are to receive retroactive pay. It approved raises of 5c an hour, bringing the minimum to 50c. Back pay dates from April 7 instead of Feb. 7.

— Tune In WTOL Sunday 12:30 P. M. —

Phone Operators Get A Union Number

LOS ANGELES (FP) — The Federation of Women Telephone Workers got its number. It's Local 110, American Communications Assn. (CIO).

Third of a series of formerly indepedent telephone unions to join the CIO in California, the new local's jurisdiction covers 8,000 operators. Also in ACA are Toll Technicians Local 101 and Central Office Technicians Local 103.

PAC Backed By Gosser

In a statement issued Wednesday, R. Gosser, UAW-CIO regional director urged all Local unions of the UAW-CIO in region 2-B to get their political action committees perfected for the 1944 campaign.

"Only by political action can we hope to maintain our gains and enlarge upon them," said Director Gosser. "This is a crucial year for labor, for the future of labor, at least for some years to come is going to depend upon who is elected this fall," he said.

Political action committees have been in process of organization throughout the region according to the UAW head who stated that this was in accord with the action taken at the last conference of Region 2-B in Fremont, May 20. Orville Beemer, International representative, attached to Director Gosser's office is in charge of co-ordinating the various Local unions political action committees.

Conference Held

First of a series of regional political action committee conferences was held in Fostoria, July 11. Mayor Frank Ferguson of Lima, a member of the UAW and Sam Sponseller, regional CIO director of Cleveland were the speakers. Both stressed the importance of getting out the labor vote in the fall election.

Plans were made by the conference to conduct a concentrated registration drive throughout the Toledo region with each Local union to set up a special committee for the undertaking.

Sixty delegates representing 55,000 members of the UAW in the Toledo district attended the conference and unanimously voted to intensify the ballot drive until election.

Gosser Pleased

Mr. Gosser expressed himself pleased with the progress shown throughout his region in political action. He said, "I am pleased to see the progress that has been made since our political action committee has extended its activities. However, its a long haul until the November election and we must redouble our efforts if we are going to elect candidates friendly to labor. I have every confidence that the Local union committees in this region will do their work completely and well and have hopes that

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National Supply Outing

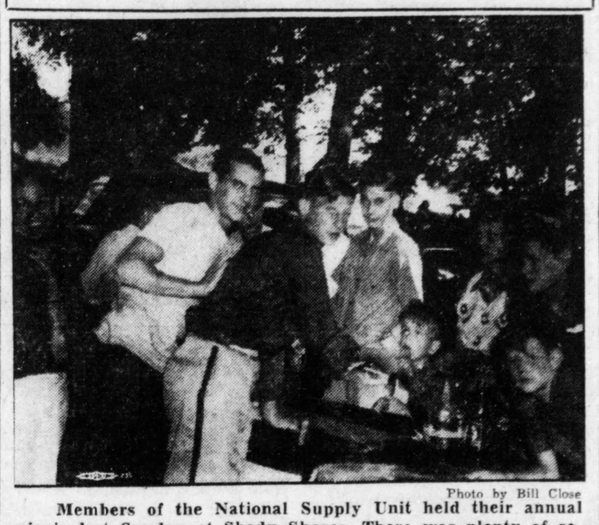

Photo by Bill Close

Members of the National Supply Unit held their annual picnic last Sunday at Shady Shores. There was plenty of refreshments as will be observed by the kiddies reaching for pop.

Glass Workers Attend Convention

Delegates from Local 9, Federation of Glass, Ceremic and Silica Workers of America (CIO) led by Pres. Wm. Akos are attending their International Union's biennial convention which takes place in St. Louis from July 17 to August 1.

Attening the convention are George Scott, vice-president; Harry Scott, secretary-treasurer; Harold Bailey, James Struffilino, Catherine Scholl, Henry Wengert an John Leach. Wm. Akos is serving on the constitution committee.

Convention Issues

Like other CIO International unions, the glass workers are expected to stress political action with a possible endorsement of a presidential candidate.

Other problems which will come in for discussion and recommendations will include reconversion, the little steel formula, severance pay and other questions of interest to labor.

Unlike many other CIO unions, the glass workers do not elect top officers during their convention. National officers are elected every two years by vote of the entire membership with each Local union holding its own referendum. Local union officers are elected annually.

National officers of the glass workers will not be elected again until 1945.

Auto Industry-WPB Clash On Reconversion

WASHINGTON, July 17 (LPA)—Representatives of the nation's automobile industry conferred last week, July 14-15, with the War Production Board (WPB) on plans for reconversion of the industry from making tanks and jeeps and planes to autos for civilian use. Industry members are understood to still maintain their former position that all civilian production should start on an "equal" basis. WPB officials told the industry gathering that the government policy would be that plants released from war work earliest would be allowed to reconvert first.

In connection with the industry meeting, WPB Vice-Chairman Charles Wilson (General Motors) continued his battle against WPB's reconversion policy. He has vigorously supported the position of the big auto companies which fear that small firms will get a head start on the post-war market. Part of his recent opposition to Nelson's four reconversion orders was based, Washington commentators believe, on this attitude taken by the auto industry.

Want Higher Prices

While price policy was not discussed during the first day's sessions, it is expected that the industry will formally renew its request for a price rise. Industry spokesmen are blaming "wage costs" for their need for a higher price for the nation's post-war cars. So far, they have not shown figures to substantiate this.

It is expected that union officials will shortly announce their decision on holding an auto labor advisory committee meeting to discuss the industry plans. Union leaders have pointed out that passage of the Kilgore bill providing benefits for workers during reconversion would protect workers in companies getting a slow start on peace-time production.

— Tune In WTOL Sunday 12:30 P. M. —

Disprove Steel Industry Poverty

WASHINGTON—(FP)—Answering the poverty plea of the nation's biggest steel companies that a 17c hourly wage increase would bankrupt them, the United Steelworkers (CIO) gave figures before the National War Labor Board panel hearing the steel wage case which showed that the steel industry's profits before taxes are up 241% in four war years over the four previous peace years.

CIO-AFL Spokesmen Lash At Reconversion Delays

WASHINGTON, July 18 (LPA)—(Special)—Controversy between War Production Board Chief Donald Nelson and Army-Navy "brass hats" over resumption of civilian production in areas hit by war contract cancellation and cutbacks has been officially settled by an order of War Mobilization Director Byrnes ordering the board to go ahead with the issuance of four key orders making possible a limited resumption of goods for civilian use.

The orders have been stalled in WPB for over a month. Though Byrnes' order means a victory for Nelson, the orders are to go into effect over a period of time.

Nelson recently announced the release of aluminum, magnesium, and other materials for partial resumption of civilian production in areas affected by cutbacks. The orders likewise permit the manufacture of models of post-war goods and the placing of orders now for tools needed in post-war production. These orders were held up when Nelson had to leave WPB for a spell in the hospital. His absence gave Army-Navy officials who have combined with certain business interests, the opportunity to publicly attack the WPB program. Military officials have traditionally disregarded the President's efforts to keep government controversies from the public press.

Labor Backs Nelson

In a confidential memorandum to all members of the War Production Board, its two labor vice-chairmen backed up the effort of Nelson to release materials, facilities, and manpower not being used for war for non-military production. Authors of the statement are WPB vice-chairman for labor production Joseph D. Keenan of the AFL and WPB vice-chairman for manpower requirements Clinton Golden of the CIO.

Coming into head-on conflict with the big-business-military grouping which has stifled WPB's orders for the last two weeks, Keenan and Golden stated that "The duty of WPB to the military is to assure that war production requirements are met. So long as this duty is performed the military are not in a position to oppose action by the WPB for the benefit of the civilian economy."

The labor statement echoing Nelson's orders made four specific proposals: (1) to permit the making of experimental models; (2) to permit the ordering of tools and dies; (3) to per-

See RECONVERSION, Page 2

Auto-Lite Contract Negotiated

Contract negotiations were terminated between the Auto-Lite Unit of Local 12 and the company management on July 19 with six issues awaiting conciliation service. The contract covers all Auto-Lite plants in Toledo.

Included in the contract were liberalization of representation, simplification of grievance procedure, and limitation of time for payments for shortages and retroactive pay.

Employes will no longer be frozen to their jobs, but may bid from one plant to another. Stewards will maintain job security in their official capacity.

Other new clauses include leaves of absence, plant protection participation in overtime pay, minimum pay for seniority violations on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, new standards increasing B hour earnings, retroactive pay on new job standardization and guaranteed average earning for operators moved from assigned jobs. A more liberal vacation clause was also approved.

Average earnings covering trouble, bad stock, too many operators on jobs, etc., are guaranteed under the new contract.

Liberalization of seniority clause for union officials and employes elected to public office and an improved clause on termination of contract was agreed upon.

The contract was negotiated by the Auto-Lite executive committee, Howard Cutcher, chairman; Edward J. Duck, representing Local 12 UAW-CIO, and Ralph Brown, representing the International UAW-CIO. C. W. Pound, James P. Falvey, Harold Hassmeyer, Fred Huebner and Herbert Abel represented the management.

— Tune In WTOL Sunday 12:30 P. M. —

Unions Fight Manufacturers

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—(FP)—California labor—AFL, CIO and railroad brotherhoods—girded for battle as the anti-union right-to-work bill sponsored by the notorious Merchants & Manufacturers Assn. squeezed onto the November ballot with the bare minimum of signature required.

Ship Company Backs Down

KEARNY, N. J.—(FP)—The Federal Shipyard & Drydock Co., U. S. Steel subsidiary which defied the War Manpower Commision in firing workers laid off because of cutbacks in government orders, backed down from its policy in the face of strong opposition from the government and Local 16, Industrial Union of Marine & Shipbuilding Workers (CIO).

Dewey Refuses To See Delegation Seeking Servicemens' Vote

ALBANY, N. Y., July 15 — (FP) — The Republican Presidential candidate, Gox. Thomas E. Dewey, refused to see a delegation of hundreds of men and women—workers, torpedoed seamen, servicemen's wives, prominent citizens — who came to see him July 13 about a ballot for New York soldiers.

Dewey wired the committee not to come. His secretary said he was not available. Back from the Republican convention, busy with campaign plans, he was not interested in the small matter of a vote for a a soldier. His secretary wired Playwright Moss Hart, chairman of the committee, that since "no purpose would be served by the conference you propose", no appointment with the governor would be made.

But the delegates from unions and religious and civic organizations would not take this no as final when the stake was the soldiers right to vote. So they came to Albany, 800 strong, from New York City, Buffalo, Syracuse, Rochester, Binghamton and other cities, marched up State St. toward the capitol, carried their banners hight and kept time to the music of their brass band—and asked again to see Dewey. And again they were turned away. This time it was final. July 15 was the last day left for Dewey to OK the federal ballot.

At a protest meeting held at the Hotel Ten Eyck in the capital city, veterans, actors, unionists, Negro leaders rose from the floor to voice their indignation over the high-handed refusal of the governor to act on this matter. Repeating bitterly the statement from Dewey's office that it would "serve no useful purpose" for him to meet the delegation, someone asked "Does that remind you of anything? It reminds me of Herbert Hoover at the time of the bonus march."

With no hope that Dewey would recognize the federal ballot for New York servicemen, the delegates set up a statewide organization to get as many applications for state ballots as possible into the hands of soldiers. They set up local and community citizens nonpartisan committees, called upon all mayors to set aside special war ballot days, launched a statewide drive for a special session of the legislature, planned a "funds for ballots" campaign and proposed to distribute a million applications.

Political Action Gets Results In Primaries

Labor and progressives scored victories in six primary elections July 11, putting suporters of the war and the Roosevelt administration on the Democratic slate for November in Massachusetts, Michigan, Oklahoma, Minnesota, Utah and Washington.

Backed by the CIO Political Action Committee and many AFL unions, Mayor Maurice J. Tobin of Boston won the Democratic nomination for governor of Massachusetts. He defeated State Treas. Francis X. Hurley, bitter opponent of the Roosevelt administration.

Double-crossing politicians in Detroit got primary shivers when AFL and CIO drove through the nomination of the candidate for Wayne county executor, defeating William E. Dowling, who sold out the labor movement after it indorsed and elected him in 1942. Winner in the primary is Gerald K. O'Brien, former Michigan deputy attorney general and for six years assistant prosecutor.

Dowling double-crossed his labor supporters last fall when he assisted Mayor Edward Jeffries in his vicious labor-baiting, race-hating campaign for reelection. His retirement to private life is assured since Democratic nomination to county office is equivalent to election.

Labor support won renomination for the four incumbent Michigan Democratic congressmen—George Sadowski, John Dingell, Louis Rabaut and John Lesinski—who had official AFL and CIO indorsement. The CIO nominated five out of nine state representatives indorsed on the Democratic ticket, including Tracy Doll, Pat Quinn, Ed Carey and Jack Fuller of United Auto Workers and Jack Ellstein of Amalgamated Clothing Workers. Renomination of State Sen. Stanley Nowak for a fourth term was also assured.

In Oklahoma a united movement of labor and liberals defeated reactionary Rep. Wesley E. Disney for the Democratic

See PRIMARIES, Page 2

Speaker

Harold Billheimer, Local 12 research director will be the speaker next Sunday on Local 12's radio program over station WTOL. Tune in at 12:30 p. m. and listen to "Labor Views and News" with up to the minute comment on the latest national, state and local labor news.

No Soldier Deprived of Guns Because of Strikes

WASHINGTON, Juy 15 (LPA)—At the first press conference for union newspapers ever held by the War Department, a clear answer was given on July 12 to the chief propaganda argument of those feeding anti-labor poison to servicemen overseas. This direct question was asked of the Army men by the representative of "Labor", railroad unions' paper: "Has there ever been an instance in which our soldiers and sailors found themselves without munitions to fight the enemy because of strikes or stoppages at home?"

The answer was just as direct and clear: "There has never been a case, so far as we have heard, where our men lacked ammunition due to any strike or other lag in production at home." The general making the answer must remain unidentified because of War Department practice.

Major General Lucius D. Clay, at another labor correspondents' conference on the same day, was asked the same question. He replied similarly that "We have met every demand for munitions and supplies since the beginning of the war. We are grateful for the production effort the country has made up to the present time."

Both generals emphasized that this did not mean that strikes did not halt war production when they occurred. Nor does it mean that labor on the whole is not sticking to the post-Pearl Harbor no strike pledge. According to General Clay, what happens is that "In war production, we aim to keep at least six months ahead of operation. We endeavor to foresee our needs that far in advance."

It is expected that more press conferences between leading military figures and representatives of the nation's union papers will be held in the future.

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Philadelphia Paper Lampoons Dewey

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 17—Lampooning the "TED Political Action Committee," Tom Dewey's financial reservoir, the Philadelphia Record in a recent editorial sharply attacked groups seeking to smear the activities of the CIO Political Action Committee. Support from this liberal Philadelphia daily is expected to help counter the vicious untruths of the nation's anti-labor press and present in its true perspective labor's role in the coming elections.

The Record editorial stoutly defends the National Citizens Political Action Committee — established by PAC to collect funds from individuals, including union members, for the coming campaign.

Names Dewey Contribu

Stressing Republican fears over labor's individual contributions, the editorial names the high-powered interests known as heavy contributors to Dewey's fund.

"Trading under the name of the United Republican Finance Committee for Metropolitan New York," says the Record," Dewey's political action donors and their donations include:

"Winthrop Aldrich, Chase National Bank, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller, $2,500 apiece; Alfred P. Sloane, General Motors, and Mrs. Sloan, $3,000 each; John Foster Dulles, Wall Street adviser to Dewey, $1,000; Walter Gifford, head of American Telephone and Telegraph, $500."

Comparing the monied interests behind Dewey with the wealth of America's workers, the Record declared "it would take 20,000 union members at a buck apiece, just to equal the contributions of the seven Dewey contributors. And they were just a few on the long list."

The Philadelphia daily rips bare the practice of "family" contributions, noting particularly the Pew family's gift of $108,525 and the DuPont family contribution of $186,270 to the Republican 1940 campaign. In all the GOP fund was $15,000,000, three times as large as the Democratic fund.

The Pew family didn't mind aiding brother Republicans in neighboring states. All the Pews chipped in when Senator Arthur Hawkes triumphed in New Jersey. Dewey was blessed with a $3,000 gift when he copped the New York governor's seat.

But now, when PAC follows suit, the Record declares, "we hear piteous cries rending the heavens. The Republic is about to collapse, the Nation is imperiled. Democracy totters. All because unions threaten to chip in a buck apiece, while the nation's millionaires write checks in four and five figures."

CIO Award Named For Guild Hero

NEW YORK, July 17 — (LPA) — Honoring an outstanding war photographer who died in the invasion of the Marshall Islands, the National CIO War Relief Committee this week announced the establishment of an annual award to the CIO union making the greatest contribution to the welfare of returning servicemen.

Named in memory of John A. Bushemi, an American Newspaper Guild member from Gary, Indiana, who was a combat photographer for "Yank" after he entered the Army, the award's first recipient will be announced in the near future, Leo Perlis and Irving Abramson of the CIO's committee announced.

Hearty approval of the CIO's plans come from Sgt. Marion Hargrove, author of the best seller on Army life, "See Here, Private Hargrove." He writes: "It seems especially fitting to me that Johnny's name should have been chosen for this memorial to our soldier dea. If any one more typifies the American soldier who has given his life in this war, I think he is Johnny Bushemi.

Bushemi sent to "Yank" vivid pictures of the fighting on New Georgia, Guadalcanal, Munda, Vella Lavella, Tarawa and Kwajelein before going on his last assignment at Eniwetok.

VICTORY'S SONS

ONE REASON why the sea-lanes to Europe have become safer lately is because men like Lieut. Robert Williams, U.S.N.R., are patrolling over the cold waters of the Atlantic. Flying a Grumman torpedo bomber, Lt. Williams and his crew took off daily from the tiny flight deck of a Navy escort carrier and ranged about the convoy they were protecting.

In one four-day period, Lt. Williams and his crew hung up a spectacular record. They sighted three submarines. Each time Lt. Williams swooped low, and at the precisely right instant, his co-pilot released the depth charges. Each time they were successful, and they could prove it, because they circled about and took pictures of the wreckage as it floated to the surface. Then, too, U. S. Naval vessels picked up survivors of the Nazi sub crews.

Six weeks later, Lt. Williams and his boys sighted another submarine. Again they sank it. In all these encounters, Lt. Williams managed to keep clear of enemy fire, and bring his plane back unscathed.

Reconversion

Continued from Page 1

mit a wider use of aluminum and magnesium and (4) to permit civilian production where it will not in any way interfere with military production."

The labor spokesmen in WPB argued that "There is a need for permitting non-military production" because, they said, "numbers of manufacturers and employees face hardship and idleness unless they can engage in non-military production," and because the "civilian population is badly in need of a number of items which can be made out of available materials, facilities and manpower."

They stated their belief that "action to permit non-military production can be taken without interference with military production."

Answer McNutt

Answering the stand of War Manpower Commissioner McNutt who has supported business and the military in the controversy, the labor spokesmen contended that "the availability of manpower can be checked through the regional and field machinery of the War Production Board and the War Manpower Commision. One of the benefits to be gained from the extensive local controls on manpower is that non-military production can be permitted without any danger to labor requirements of military production."

Last week a report was likewise released by Senator Harry S. Truman (D., Mo.) saying that "unless we now begin orderly resumption of civilian production we can expect that many thousands of employees will face unemployment." He charged that Nelson has been "opposed by selfish business groups who want to see competitors kept idle," and by Army and Navy representatives who want to create surplus manpower."

Gosser

Continued from Page 1

we may regain the ground which we lost two years ago when our people failed to vote in sufficent number to win."

The UAW director indicated that he was not entirely satisfied with the political situation and said, "we are not going to rest on our oars. We are going to put up a fight this year and we mean to win."

Labor Pledges Support

CHICAGO—(FP) — Labor in America's industrial centers, from AFL and CIO top officials to workers down in the shops, cheered President Roosevelt's announcement that he will continue as commander-in-chief, and pledged their strength to his re-election Hailing the President's assured renomination, unions pressed for the renomination of Vice-President Henry A. Wallace.

OPA Dogs Landlord

NEW YORK, July 17 (LPA) —The dog belonging to Hjalmar Hansen no longer costs his master a buck a week for rent. Because the dog's rent was started after the OPA rent ceilings went into effect, Hansen can collect from his landlord $11 already paid, OPA District Rent Director Hort ruled today.

Primaries

Continued from Page 1

senatorial nomination. Disney, whose score was zero on all seven congressional bills that vitally affected labor's interests and the war, was downed by Sen. Elmer Thomas, Roosevelt supporter. Thomas' majority approached 20,000 with three quarters of the precincts counted.

In Washington united AFL and CIO political action won overwhelming victory for Rep. Warren G. Magnuson of Seattle, now Democratic candidate for senator. Labor's candidate for governor, Sen. Mon C. Wallgren, won the Democratic nomination without opposition, polling 40,221 votes in 1,265 of the state's 3,164 precincts.

Gov. Herbert B. Maw of Utah, Roosevelt supporter, was assured renomination on the Democratic ticket. He was backed by the Utah labor movement. In Minnesota Byron G. Allen, supported by progressive forces, won nomination for governor on the Democratic-Farmer-Labor ticket.

Companies May Keep Vets From Jobs

WASHINGTON, July 18 — (LPA)—The greed of insurance companies, and the desire of employers to save money will combine to freeze out hundreds of thousands of disabled veterans frm postwar jbs unless they get together with the labor movement to change state accident compensation laws.

This warning was issued this week by Robert J. Watt, AFL international representative in a speech to a Catholic War Veterans convention in New York.

Watt, who has followed the course of state accident compensation laws for many years, explained that most employers cover the cost of accident compensation by taking out insurance. Companies which handle such accounts, he said, "charge rates based on risk plus a lot of trimmings" and make tremendous sums in profits.

In order to take the least possible risk, managements and insurance companies have combined to weee out older workers, those with handicaps and injuries, using this "screening" to pad their own profits.

Set Rigid Exam

Where larger companies have their own insurance funds, they have set up rigid physical examinations to "skim the cream of available labor" in order to bar those most likely to be injured on the job.

Ex-servicemen, those with even minor injuries incurred during the war, will run into barriers in getting jobs, Watt said, unless a drive is put on to "take the profit out of workmen's compensation." He urged that veterans and unions combine to get laws in the states outlawing private compensation insurance companies, and establishing exclusive state funds to pay indemnities to injured workers.

Unions Deny Labor Lack

WASHINGTON, July 17 (LPA)—There's a joker in the charge Vice-Chairman Wilson made this week that there was an "emergency" in steel production due to a labor shortage.

Bemoaned Wilson, "Steel production has dipped to 94.3 per cent of capacity this week."

Replied steel union leaders, "Remember, last week there was the 4th of July?"

More serious is the fact that Wilsan has seized on the dip due to company shut-downs over the vacation period to make his perennial plea for more labor in the steel industry.

Washington newspapers have been quoting "steel industry executives" on WPB's steel industry advisory committee to the effect that 50,000 men are needed in the steel industry at once. When LPA's reporter tried to find where the shortage was, and in what kind of labor, he couldn't find any government agency to substantiate the 50,000 figure. Finally, a helpful soul found the origin of the magic number. Some weeks ago, Wilson inquired in a meeting of the industry committee what their estimate was of their manpower needs. No one, apparently, had a ready answer. But one industrialist casually made a personal estimate of 50,000 men.

Western Union Election Hearing Set

WASHINGTON, July 15 (FP) —The Natl. Labor Relations Board moved ahead July 13 with plans for a public hearing on its proposed decision to call a nation-wide election among the 60,000 employes of the Western Union Telegraph Co. to determine whether they will be represented by the AFL or CIO.

In its proposal, the NLRB suggested 6 geographical units and the New York home office as appropriate divisions for this, the largest election in its history.

The AFL, through the Commercial Telegraphers Union, wants a system-wide, single bargaining unit and the company has concurred. But the CIO, through the American Communications Assn. has asked that units be set up in 105 districts and divisional centers, but that after the election all the AFL and CIO units be consolidated into 2 respective units.

Trial Examiner Samuel H. Jaffe rejected both the AFL and CIO contentions and he favors the 6 units plus the New York office. The hearing to be held July 25 here will see all parties present arguments and briefs.

Women Map Minimum Wage Law Drive

ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 17 (LPA)—A drive for a minimum wage law in the state of Missouri has been started by a joint women's legislative committee including CIO and AFL unions, as well as welfare and civic groups.

A report from the Laundry Workers' Union on starvation wages in the laundry industry in the state was one of the factors leading the group to plan several conferences in coming months to decide on the exact form of legislation, and on a drive for enactment.

Participants in the initial planning include representatives of the League of Women Voters, St. Louis Social Planning Council, Women's Trade Union League, and National Consumers' League, as well as the AFL and CIO unions.

GOP Governor Nixes Federal Ballot

SPRINGFIELD, ILL. (FP)— No was Gov. Dwight Green's final word on certifying the use of federal ballots by Illinois servicemen. The Republican boss of Illinois turned thumbs down as the deadline expired.

Labor, indepenent and Democratic organizations have plans for a house-to-house canvass to see that all servicemen get applications to vote.

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QUALITY TRUSSES
Daytime or Mon., Wed. and Fri. evenings until 10. Private fitting rooms.
THE C. R. BUNDT CO.
PRESCRIPTION LABORATORIES
314 Michigan AD. 5141 — 2366 Monroe AD. 6286

LITTLE LUTHER

It's terrible the way they muzzle the poor dogs in the summertime," said Mr. Dilworth, who does have a few soft spots in his heart.

"You're right, Pop," said Little Luther. "They'd do a lot better to put those muzzles on some of our reactionary statesmen."

"There you go again," Mr. Dilworth said sadly. "I sometimes wonder if you ever heard of freedom of the press, freedom of enterprise, freedom of . . . ah . . . what other freedoms are there?"

"You wouldn't know," Little Luther shot back unsympathetically. "But I don't mean to muzzle any Republicans, except for their own good. Lately there's been an epidemic of congressmen and senators going around and biting themselves. It must be very painful."

"Whatever can you mean?" inquired Mr. Dilworth.

"I mean," said Little Luther, "things like Mrs. Luce trying to take a bite out of President Roosevelt with her GI Joe and GI Jim speech. That speech ended up by biting the lady who made it. I doubt she can sit down yet."

'Mrs. Luce is a very lovely lady and is no doubt graceful under the most harrowing circumstances," Mr. Dilworth asserted gallantly.

"And then," continued Little Luther, "there's poor Gov. Dewey, who said no American should refuse to run for President. That one sort of bit his hand a couple days later when FDR announced he's run.

"And finally," said Little Luther, "there's Sen. Taft, whose bill to censor all books, magazines and news going to the soldiers and sailors has really bit him, but bad. Now he's trying to say he didn't mean it and that the army's a bunch of old meanies to obey the law after he got it passed.

"Which reminds me," Little Luther concluded, "I have to pay my political action assessment to the Little Scorpions Club. Can I put the bite on you for a buck?"

"They ought to muzzle brats, too," announced Mr. Dilworth, digging down.

* * *

Reactionaries have given up trying to win the Presidency this year and are concentrating on getting one of their kind on the winning ticket as Vice President.

They can't buy the White House so they want to get a second mortgage on it.

* * *

ODE TO A FOE

(Which might have been written by the world's greatest apple salesman.)

They shoot our allies down in droves
(But oh they are such honest coves).
They fight right on at Hitler's side
(But oh they have their bloomin' pride).
They murder Russians, Slavs and Letts
(But oh they pay their honest debts).
Let's forgive them all their sins,
The honest, bloody, fascist Finns.

Labor Press Praised

Basil O'Connor, President of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis has sent out a letter praising the labor press for its fine support of the annual fund raising appeal.

Mr. O'Connor in his letter to the labor press stated, "Today, with infantile paralysis again on its summer march, I want to extend our sincere thanks to you on behalf of the thousands of chilren and adults who will be aided through your efforts and through the contributions from labor generally."

Hoover Controls GOP—Hillman

NEW YORK, July 17 — Herbert Hoover has re[illegible] control of the Republican party, says Chairman Sidney Hillman of the CIO Political Action Committee, who branded the GOP platform as a ticket to disaster not only for labor but for the entire nation at war.

"It's no use discussing Dewey or Bricker," the PAC leader said in his first press conference since the Republican convention. "They are just spokesmen for Hoover, who has recaptured the party. We know what Hooverism means. It means isolationism, do-nothingness and chaos."

Dismissing the talk of "young and fresh and vigorous" leadership in the GOP as a hollow mockery, Hillman pointed out that the real clue to the Republic position on foreign and domestic policy was to be found in Hoover's much applauded convention address "wherein unregenerate nationalism and distrust of our allies stood out most clearly, wherein partisan hate supplanted reasoned consideration for the nation's welfare and stubborn nostalgia for the discredited past obscured all vision of the future."

Party Is Bankrupt

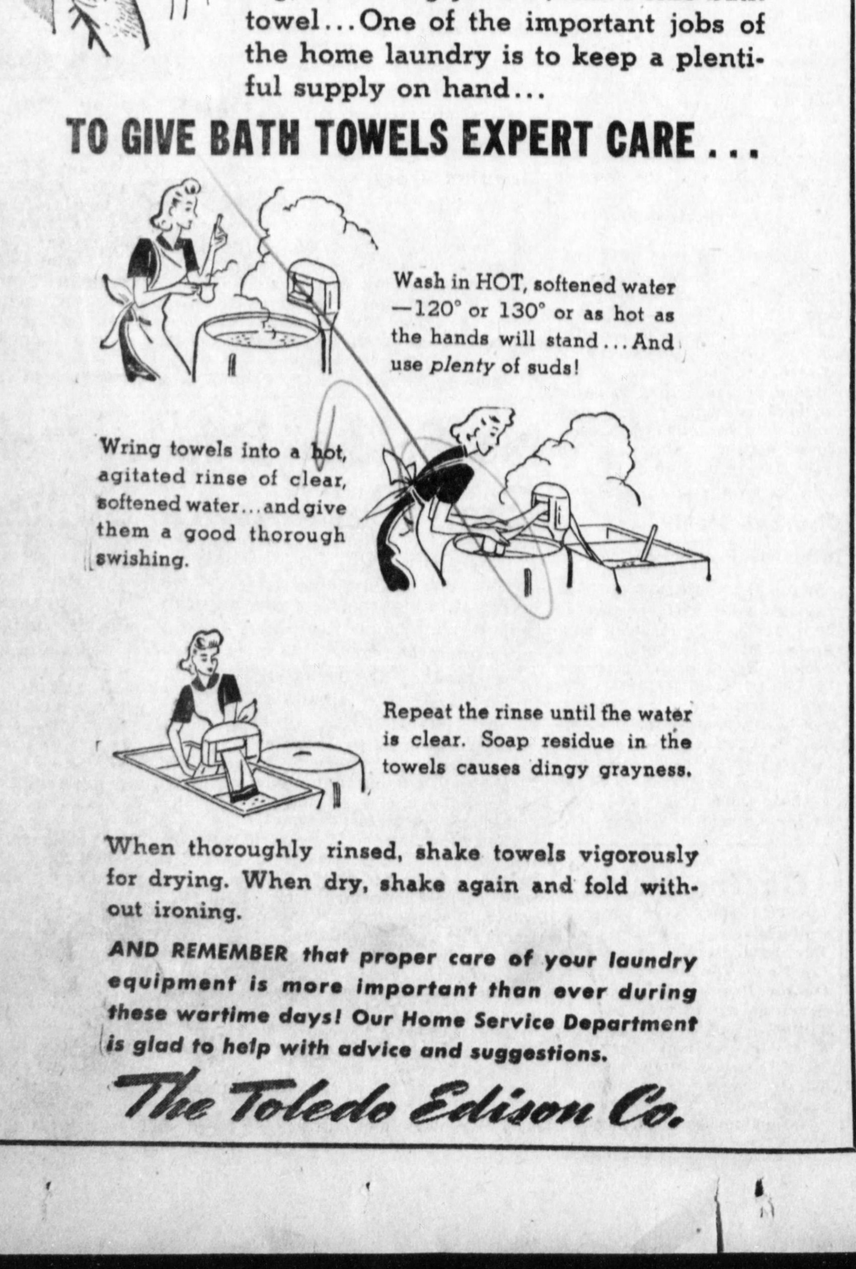
Rejection of Wendell L. Willkie's "thoughtful and constructive" platform draft by the GOP Old Guard signaled the complete bankruptcy of the Rpublican bankruptcy of the Republican

Condemning the Republican platform as a "hodge-podge of appeals to self-interest, war-weariness and petty prejudices" he pointed out that it pays lip service to social reforms achieved under the New Deal but under the guise of states rights proposes to destroy them. The foreign plank is "vague, ambiguous and contradictory," he said, with promises to remove barriers to foreign trade and yet at the same time demanding a protective tariff.

"The extraordinary fact is that in this year of 1944 an unchanged Herbert Hoover has been able to recapture the Republican party," he concluded, charging that the election of the Hoover mouthpiece, Thomas E. Dewey, as president "would be nothing less than a national calamity."

Kaiser Signs Steel Contract

FONTANA, Calif. — (FP) — The best contract of its kind in the basic steel industry was signed by Henry J. Kaiser and United Steelworkers (CIO) covering 2,000 workers in the Fontana steel plant, the biggest in the west.



Yes...it's a great feeling after a day's work to get a tub or shower and then put on the finishing touches with a big, refreshingly clean, man's size bath towel...One of the important jobs of the home laundry is to keep a plentiful supply on hand...

TO GIVE BATH TOWELS EXPERT CARE...

Wash in HOT, softened water —120° or 130° or as hot as the hands will stand...And use *plenty* of suds!

Wring towels into a hot, agitated rinse of clear, softened water...and give them a good thorough swishing.

Repeat the rinse until the water is clear. Soap residue in the towels causes dingy grayness.

When thoroughly rinsed, shake towels vigorously for drying. When dry, shake again and fold without ironing.

AND REMEMBER that proper care of your laundry equipment is more important than ever during these wartime days! Our Home Service Department is glad to help with advice and suggestions.

The Toledo Edison Co.

GOOD--- *to the Last Crumb!*

JERSEY *Vitamin Enriched* BREAD

Jersey Gold *Extra Soft Extra Fine*

Jersey Old Style *With the old Fashioned flavor*

Six Jersey Varieties, white and dark at Independent Food Stores.

BREAD IS BASIC THE JERSEY BREAD COMPANY

Page's MILK
DEMANDED FOR QUALITY

National *Supply Unit*

By Shorty Sager

SUCCESS

It was a long time coming, but when it got here, it was some fun. I mean the National Supply picnic of last Sunday at Shady Shores. In brief, it was a success.

Plenty of refreshments were on hand for everyone. One accident marred the day, with Chet Phillips falling and fracturing his hip. We all felt bad about Chet and hope he will soon be able to be around. Kathryn Lee, nurse at the Bingham Stamping Co. gave Chet first aid.

Everybody had fun and the program was greatly enjoyed. We gotta hand it to George O'Henry for a great little fixer. He did a good job and we all appreciate his efforts.

AROUND THE SHOP

A recent visitor at the shop was Charles Wallington, former electrician oiler. He was on furlough and came to look over the jernt.

Myrtle Howell, Dept. 40 has returned from a visit to her son Gene who formerly was employed in Dept. 39. Gene sent back a hello to all the gang.

Is it the weather or the lots he is selling that is making Walter Luettke a little wacky. How's the mayor, Walter?

With "Sour Puss" Henderson on vacation, the Navy 85 reports a considerable upswing in efficiency. Maybe the company could give him a few more weeks vacation with pay and so contribute to the war effort.

Another of our boys who was recently home on furlough and took a trip through the shop was Dick Rison. He's doing his stretch with the Marines.

A lot of the lads in Dept. 36 wish more timekeepers would go on vacation so they could have Margie back. Hi Margie.

We understand that plans are afoot to enlarge the Dept. 40 office door so the new foreman won't bump his slightly swelled head.

Marvin Martin, Dept. 87 is sporting a new baby boy, 1944 model. The offspring weighed in at 6 lbs. Felicitations to the proud parents.

A hot summer league bowling team representing our Unit oes its stuff every Wednesday night at the Sport Center at 7:00 p. m. tI's cool there, so if you are not interested in the bowlers, you can at least soak up some air conditioning.

HERE AND THERE

George Pund is using a cigerette holder to keep away from cigarettes. (Is that humorous?)

Carlin Miller is taking a 60-day leave of absence to visit his father who is ill.

Ed Ferguson is enjoying his vacation back thar in them thar hills of Tennessee.

"Speed Demon" McKnight won the feature prize in the men's foot race at the picnic. How did he do it? Shhh! See this column next week and we'll tell all.

Haw. Machinist Pinkey working like a beaver in Dept. 36. That needs explaining doesn't it?

Lloyd Jones is proving a success on his Dept. 85 inspection job.

NOTE: Next week, this column will present the biography of a well known member of Local 12. Watch for it. It's humerous.

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Install Invisible Storm Windows

For steel or wood sash (Screens Included)

36 Months to Pay. 1st Payment Nxt Nov. 1st.

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TO WINNERS OF LOCAL 12 CAMERA CLUB PHOTO CONTEST

WIN A $25 WAR BOND

Any Type of Picture Is Eligible For Entry.

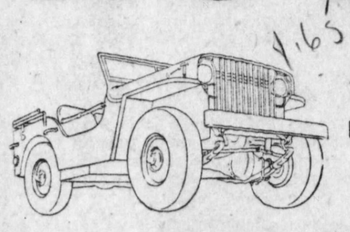
Mail Your Entry to Arnold Shenofsky Local 12 Camera Club, 425 Winthrop St.

CONTEST CLOSES SEPT. 29

It's Only Four Months Until the

November Election

REGISTER NOW!



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The Forgotten Man

Carl Wells, our Inspection Dept. Steward, is doing a swell job, especially on a couple of grievances he helped the committee close with the management. His congenial way of approaching his fellow workers is very pleasing indeed. It's a pleasure to tell him your troubles, because we know he goes right to work. Well Carl I know of no better way to keep up the morale. Nice going old boy!

Back To Work

It's just like olden times to see the older girls coming back to work after a prolonged leave of absence. They sure have a lot of things to tell us and are we all ears? "You ain't only saying it."

A Former Foreman

A gentleman, who formerly was in charge of the Inspection Dept., and who has been promoted to the Engineering Dept. still tries to crack the whip over the rank and file in the Inspection Dept. I hope he wakes up before its too late, because it makes the workers very unhappy.

Vacation

Joe "Wa-Wa" the idle hour sheik of the Assembly Department takes his vacation starting the 23rd of July. No girls, he will only be gone a week. I'm sure you will be able to struggle along until his return. Joe says he will do some fishing up in Michigan, but according to the supplies he's taking, it looks as the fishing will be secondary. Oh well, have a good time Joe.

The Old Maestro

Our chairman, otherwise known as "The Old Maestro" who is always carrying on when so many of us have been ill or absent for other reasons, finally met his waterloo last week in the form of a head cold. He lost two days work. Some thought perhaps he had gone on a liquid diet, but all kidding aside, he was really sick. Sure glad you threw off the cold in a hurry, as we can't have you laid up at a critical time like the present.

Commutator Comments

By the end of July, Toledo Standard Commutator Unit shall have reached its fifth war loan quota. Nice going folks. We are proud of you and ourselves.

Good progress is being shown by the newly organized Comet Squadron. New members are being recommended at each meeting and we hope to have fully 50 per cent of our eligible membership in the organization before long.

Sam Scott, our genial chairman is convalescing in Women's and Children's Hospital. The entire Unit sends its sincere wishes that he will make a speedy recovery.

George (Traveler) Wicks and wife are leaving for California the latter part of this month. We wish them lots of luck and a safe journey.

Congratulations to Harry Boose and Valeria Molnar who are about to have the knot tied.

Mary Renna has what we would call a cute middle name? Ask her.

John Robbs says his secret ambition is to be an ensign in the Army. He is slightly confused on the ratings but still has the ambition.

Unlike John, Howard Shufelt's secret ambish is to get the brass ring on the Merry-Go-Round just once more before he gets too old to reach for it.

Be sure and register so you can vote for labor candidates. Also you might tune in every Sunday afternoon at 12:30 p. m. and listen to Local 12's radio program, "Labor Views and News." You'll like it.

DANGER

IS EVER PRESENT When Your Wheels Need Aligning

ELIMINATE

Hard Steering, Shimmy, Excessive Tire Wear

See

GERWER'S

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Seeing Eye—*W-O Unit*

THE SPOILERS

This is the time of year when a small group of spoilers becomes active and paddles around our shop dripping and drooling poison to all who will listen to them.

Some of them are very daring. They go into public drinking places where they proceed to make their well rehearsed speeches against capitalism, the bosses and the union leadership. At least one of them admits that he is very clever and advertises until ordinary people become sick to their stomachs.

This "clever radical?" quotes Marx, talks about defeatists and appeasers and then ends up by chiseling those he insults for drinks. He is willing to spend your money just like his kind is ready to give to management until it hurts (you) and are willing to fight to the last drop of the workers blood.

This drunken and loud-voiced phony is one of a few of the same breed of phonies who go about our shop softly whispering that the union must be saved; that the union is lousy, the leadership is intellectually and morally bankrupt; that the workers are being misled; that everything that is done by the union leaders is muddle-headed, stupid or downright dishonest.

"Let us run your union," they say, "we'll show you how a union should be run." And they would, if they could. You can bet your summer hat on that.

Yes, they would show you how a union should be run. They would gladly try to continue the no-strike pledge after the war for the "security" they could win for the workers from management. And what security. You know the kind. The kind that pays 35 cents per hour, some hours.

Oh no! These "saviors" wouldn't sell you down the river for a mess of capitalistic pottage. Oh no! They would merely give your shirts away and throw in your socks for good measure.

These are the boys, (the spoilers) who are hotfooting it around our shop today telling you that if you vote for this, that, or the other favored phony candidate that you will be saved, Utopia will soon be here and all will be well forever after with the workers.

You will have an opportunity next week to repudiate the spoilers. You will have the opportunity to reaffirm your faith and confidence in the leadership which has brought this Unit, Local 12 and this region to a peak never before attained. You will be given the democratic right to give your present leadership a vote of confidence, a vote which has been earned and deserved by the one who is the servant of the workers.

Spurn the phonies and support your tried and true friend, Dick Gosser.

* * *

After reading some of the articles by the finest labor writers in the country about the convention of wealth, known as the Republican Party and what they accomplished in Chicago in the way of a labor and foreign platform, we are ready to stay the way we are as we still think Roosevelt and Wallace are our only hope of accomplishing what every member wants when this Global War is over — a job, home and all the good things in life which are rightfully ours.

If every worker would vote for people who believed in labor or even listen to his or her leaders in organized labor, they could have all these things and more.

By reading certain papers, we learn, that all is not serene in the GOP. Many leaders know they made a mistake in nominating Dewey, but it would have been just the same if they had picked Bricker.

Bricker doesn't go for the old folks, if he did he would have fought for a decent old age pension. The aged in the state of Ohio do not receive enough to live on with the terrific increase in the cost of living. Alro, John still harps on his old subject "balance the budget." How can that be done during a war? They call him the "Honest Harding" from Ohio.

Bricker could have fought for 60 dollars a month with the amount of money he has piled up in the state treasury. Did you ever figure on how he got all these funds? Not by taking care of the people, but by cutting off a little here and there. Ask some of your old friends how much they receive and you will get the shock of your life. He has made no adequate adjustments to charitable or other institutions to meet the increase of living but instead has trimmed them downwards.

Register now, and do something about it in November!

* * *

Sister Delores Tank and brother Carl Elwing, of departments 100 and 583, were united in the holy bonds of battlemony recently and are spending their sparring season in London, Ontario. Also, brother Orley Hess, stewar in Aircraft, has entered the battle ring for the second time. He got married Saturday night, July 15th and is spending his honeymoon at some unknown lake.

We extend our sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Hazel Tiller whose daughter Patricia, 15, expired last week at the family residence, 1142 Dorr St. She had been ill since school left out. Mrs. Tiller is employed at Local 12 in the dues office and was a former member of the Local. Her father, Edwin is employed at Champion Spark Plug and is a member of that Unit.

Steel Products Valv-O-Lite

SHORT 'N SWEET'

This week we are full of sweetness and good will. If we tried, we could take off on a lot of people, instead, we will devote a few lines to management. These are lines of charity, something about which management has heard clergymen speak. Charity is a good subject for the clergy, but it isnt' the clergy or charity upon which we wish to give out, but management. And so, here is our comment on management.

+65¢ 1000

And so we come to the end of our weekly stint with the satisfaction of knowing that management will fully appreciate the sentiments which we have so capably expressed. That is all. More next week.

When Is A Union Man Not A Union Man?

LOS ANGELES, (FP)—Philip Murray, former mine worker and member of the Natl. Red Cross.

George Meany, former plumber, now engaged in secretarial work.

Sounds funny, doesn't it? But that's the way the Hearst Herald Express here listed the secretaries of the AFL and CIO councils when it had to include their names in a story about founders of a veterans service center.

Sec.-Treas. W. J. Bassett of the Central Labor Council was modestly identified by Hearst as simply "of the War Chest." Sec. Philip M. Connelly of the Industrial Union Council to Hearst is simply "board member, Community Welfare Federation." That way the unions don't have to be given any credit with veterans.

Auto-Lite Meets Sunday

Members of the Auto-Lite Unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO will hold their regular meeting at Moose Hall, Sunday, July 23 at 2:00 p. m.

The regular meeting will be preceded by a meeting of the Steward body at 12:00 noon.

A report will be made on the negotiations of the new contract.

Roosevelt's Announcement Scares Wall St.

NEW YORK (FP)—Big business barons looked pale, shivered in the heat of the day, called their brokers. Wall Street tickers wheezed and clattered with over work. And the stock market fell with a gloomy thud. That man in the White House was going to run again!

News of the President's fourth term decision echoed on the Wall Street stock exchange in a decline of .15 points July 1. The night before the market had reached its highest points in the last seven years. Profit-hungry financial magnates, counting the cash they thought to squeeze out of the war, must have counted again at the news about FDR. Eviently big business expects him to win.

Jim Karas Gus County

We are your buddies, Jim and Gus. We resolve to serve you in any capacity we possibly can. We hope that we may have the goodwill of all the workers in every plant, especially the Auto - Lite workers.

BUDDIE'S BAR

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Machine Operators
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Inspectors
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Junior Clerk and General Office Work for Female and Male
Hammer Men and General Drop Forge Work.
Apply at Employment Office c/o Harold Dean
Local 12, UAW-CIO Bldg.
425 Winthrop Street.
Open daily, Monday to Friday 9:00 a. m. to 2:00 p. m.

Those now employed a their highest skill in war work should not apply for the positions listed above, or without a release from their previous employer.

RUG, CARPET CL'NING

AMIR-KHAN cleaners 24 hr. service. Your rugs will look like new ADams 1877.

STOVES AND HEATERS

WE HAVE over 150 new and used oil heaters and over 60 coal heaters. Open till 9 p. m. GA. 8921.

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6 Stores, all near Monroe & Auburn Sts.

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Opposite Flower Hospital
Daily Delivery Service (Except Sundays)
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Quality Service—Moderate Cost

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Home of Union Made Work Clothes
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Sparklets—*Champion Unit*

Joan Szalkowski is the proud mother of a baby girl, whom she has named Pamela. Joan is a former steward of department E.

Clem Jones, one of our committeemen, returned from his vacation brown as an Indian and with enough fish stories to last him a whole year.

It may surprise you to learn how much talent exists among the various workers. For instance . . .

Evelyn Greco is an able artist who has sold some of her work for real money . . . Ralph Morgan, steward, has ability as a cartoonist . . . Ray Derby, operator in A, has published a volume of poems . . . Helen Palmer is also a budding artist . . . Loretta Dewey, whose fine table manners first attracted our notice, gives indications of becoming a poet and well . . . we've got to stop somewhere.

For genuine loveliness of disposition and character get acquainted with Elsie Flick of department E. She has a son in Bouganville.

Doris Kennedy of department E recently was referred to by an astute male observer as a "perfect woman." She's kind on the eyes, too.

Of freedom if you're really fond,
You'll do your bit and buy a bond.
—Stewardess Agness Koester

Angie Myers created quite a furor in her new red shoes the other day in the tamping row.

Ted Hill is back in the hospital again. If you have a few minutes to spare drop in and see him. He has a bottle of Imperial under his pillow. 'Course we only heard it. We all wish you a speedy recovery, Ted, old boy.

Russell Stough was home on furlough this week and was up to see the boys in department K. He is now T. Corporal. Good luck, Russ, come back real soon.

What's this about Olive Oberon? And what about that engagement rumor?

Carl Noe of department K, aviation expert, was on vacation last week. How did the beer hold out, Carl? Did you get any beeeg fish?

What certain gal in department L neglected to wear a slip on one of the recent torrid days and blushed profusely when it was brought to her attention?

We hope to see George Cameron back soon. We miss seeing him wave to his wife, Irene.

Phyllis Buczek is in Mercy Hospital. Best wishes for a quick and permanent recovery, Phil. Same to Josephine Folczynski on whom reports are very good. Also in Mercy.

Gallagher, second trick fireman, kills mosquitos the pleasant way on his Sunday evenings of. He drinks a quart of hard stuff, eight bottles of beer, then goes to sleep in his deck chair in his front yard. When he awakens he is surrounded by dead mosquitos . . . death by acute alsoholism.

Once again workers in department B have seen working conditions improved and wish to acknowledge the speed with which the Union acted in getting fans installed over the washer in department C. Three days after the Union was approached on the subject repair men were busy on the job. Of course the fans aren't in yet, but our hats are off to our Union for quick action.

—Department B employees

Remember, folks! July 27th is the day you elect your representatives for the annual International UAW-CIO convention, which takes place the week of Sept. 11, 1944, in Grand Rapids, Mich. Choose with care when making your choice and select those with some knowledge of Union affairs. Thus, you will be sending someone who has your interests at heart and who understands the complicated processes of convention business. Needless to say, you shouldn't vote for someone who has only a week's vacation in mind. Conventions are serious affairs . . . not vacations.

It was nice to have Sgt. Alfred Kenngott with us again last week. He tried to make the rounds of the shop and also attempted to talk to as many as possible. He asks those who he may have missed to please excuse him because he just couldn't get around to each individual as much as he would have liked to.

We Serve The Spicer

Employees

Prop. Bruce Strain

URWDSEA For Political Action

CHICAGO (FP) — "Unions and political action go together like ham and eggs", is the comment of Local 20, United Retail Wholesale & Dept. Store Employes (CIO), after several years experience with S. L. Avery, Montgomery Ward boss and reactionary Republican pillar in the midwest.

Republican victory in the November election, Local 20 declared, would give Avery "his kind of government—a government which will strangle our rights and allow him to go on his merry way cutting wages, firing workers and smashing the unions of Montgomery Ward workers throughout the country."

Tune in WTOL

Sunday Afternoon

At 12:30

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TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

"UNITED WE STAND"

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Carl Joseph

Carl Joseph has been missing since D-Day when he, in company with thousands of other American paratroopers descended upon the soil of France.

Carl Joseph was a worker, a member of Local 12. He believed in the sacredness and dignity of labor and sacrificed and was persecuted for his convictions.

It was not strange that Carl Joseph felt the way he did about many things. Of Syrian extraction, he found in this country many of the things which prompted his people to come here. He loved his country and he sought to bring it closer to the heart's desire.

Carl was educated in Toledo schools. He was taught the same things that students in all American schools are taught. He learned of democracy, the Bill of Rights, history, economics and other subjects from the same books from which other boys were taught. In his case, the teaching was effective. He believed in and had high hopes for his country.

Carl Joseph did not find it difficult to wage war against the Nazis for he was the avowed enemy of those who believe in and teach race supremacy. He had the courage of his convictions and never hesitated to express his disagreement with those who were intolerant and bigoted.

Perhaps Carl Joseph will not return from his D-Day mission. Perhaps he shall not have a monument erected to his memory, yet, he shall live in the minds and hearts of his friends and fellow workers whose lives are richer for having known him.

As a soldier and worker, Carl Joseph typifies the best in American manhood. He was devoted to his country and his union, because he saw in both the way to a fuller life. He believed that both were worth fighting and dying for.

Campaign Contributions

It is a matter of public record that $369,552.94 was contributed to Governor Bricker's 1940 campaign fund.

It is also a matter of record that whole families of wealthy industrialists and business men contributed from $500 to $4000 to elect Governor Bricker to a job which pays but a small fraction of the amount which his job cost him.

While we are looking at the situation, we remember that unions are barred under federal law from contributing to the political campaign of those seeking federal office. At the same time, there is no law to prevent Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, their daughter, son, nieces, cousins, aunts and uncles from contributing thousands of dollars to the campaign fund of any party or individual seeking to fill federal offices.

There seems to be little that can be done at this time to change this hypocritical situation, but there is something that labor can do to help change it. If the workers of America unite and elect honest public-spirited men to office who are friends of labor, there is a great possibility that our election laws may be made more equitable.

In the long run, it takes votes and not merely money to elect men to public office. Some of the biggest campaign funds proved sterile and impotent when the people get out and vote their convictions. While the big business interests of the country will give millions to elect a reactionary government, the workers will be able to nullify the dollars with millions of votes.

Now is the time to prepare for your share in defeating the dollar politics. Register now and prepare to defeat the power of money with your votes in the fall election. . .

TAKE YOUR PICK

"Historical experience has shown that the destruction and elimination of a foreign nationality is not in the least against the laws of life, provided that destruction and elimination are completed."

—Werner Best, Nazi Historian

* * *

"We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty, and the pursuit of Happiness.

—The Declaration of Independence

* * *

From London comes a report that the **Neueste Nachrichten** of Munich is now telling its readers that the maximum hope remaining to the Germans is to hold conquered Europe and try for a peace that will allow the creation of German naval power sufficient for a new attack on Great Britain and the United States. Put that in the lining of your hat and consult same when the compromise peace balloons begin to rise.

What's New?

By *Edward Duck*
Educational Director, Local 12

SOME FUN!

Francois Villon was born years ahead of either the CIO or AFL. He died long before Sam Gompers, John L. Lewis or Philip Murray were even born. Still, this legendary French Robin Hood was one of the champion organizers of all time.

Villon was the poet-rabble rouser who awakened the French people to the fact that they didn't necessarily have to starve to death as a matter of course, while the nobility feasted on rich fowl and sipped the best the vineyards had to offer.

When not engaged in wooing the heroine, he was either writing poetry, fighting a duel, robbing the rich, or raising hell with the poor to get them to organize.

Boy, do we need him now!

Perchance he could enrapture Madam Perkins to the extent that we could inviegle a few semi-favorable interpretations on the President's Executiv Orders governing overtime compensation.

If Francois cared to duel anyone, I know at least two corporation attorneys whose gizzards are fairly crying out, begging to be placed on a sword's end.

As for robbing the rich, I'm afraid we'd have to forget about it, because they're so busy these days robbing everyone else that the poor just can't manage to get away from the defensive side of the game. And you ordinarily can't score when the other team has the ball!

Maybe poetry could be used on the War Labor Board. Heaven knows we've tried every other devic in an effort to break the little steel formula.

THE POOR

But now we come to the part about "raising hell with the poor."

Maybe Villon could use his persuasive powers to convince the millions of industrial workers and small wage earners that their votes count just as much as the corporation executive's.

Frankly, I believe that if Francois Villon were alive today, he would ring doorbells by the thousands, turn the respondents about-face, and plant his number 11 shoe where it was most needed. He would be galled indeed by the sight of millions of people who are either too dumb or too lazy to take advantage of something handed to them on a platter, something which could become a weapon so formidable that to dream of defeating it in combat would be the sheerest type of folly.

ORGANIZER REWARD

His country gave a reward for organizers and those who might have thought in terms of free elections—the guillotine. The French workers didn't receive UNION JOURNALS in Francois' time. They received their meeting notices in the darkness of night when mysterious beggars would slip scraps of paper under the doors of their hovels ,announcing the time and place, usually midnight in the back room of an obscure tavern. If those assembled were apprehended the penalty was death.

They played for keeps in those days, and possession wasn't nine points of the law —it was all ten points, for all practical purposes.

America doesn't need revolutions, it needs educated working people with enough common sense to understand that the NAM and Chambers of Commerce are not philanthropic organizations, but selfish groups of rich Republicans whose greatest aim in life is to become richer and more powerful and to control the economic status of their "inferiors" to an even greater degree than they already control it.

If the Republican party scores an election victory next November as it did in 1942, I'll see you in Courthouse Square, under McKinley's statue, within a short time after the war's end. Bring your soapbox with you, and bring one for me.

And if Francois Villon were living today you could bring one for him, too, because he'd want to tell you what was responsible for you plight—your failure to take a few minutes' time to stop in at 217 Superior street and register to vote for the people who will decide your fate for quite some time to come.

SHALL THE C.I.O. BE PERMITTED TO USE ITS GIGANTIC SLUSH FUND TO DOMINATE THIS YEARS POLITICAL CAMPAIGN?
REPUBLICAN PRESS
CONTRIBUTIONS TO DEWEY'S CAMPAIGN
WALTER GIFFORD (A.T.&T.)
PEW (SUN OIL)
ALFRED SLOAN (GENERAL MOTORS)
WINTHROP ALDRICH (CHASE BANK)
WALL ST. LOANS

Doyle in The Philadelphia Record

THE SERMON ON THE MOUNT

It's News To Me . . .

By O. J. Pecord

WHO OWNS THE GOP?

Say, bud who owns the Republican party? Quick about it now, or you'll get the dunce cap and be made to sit in the corner.

On second thought, don't answer that question, but let me attack the question from another angle.

Instead of asking you who owns the Republican party, let me ask you who owns John Bricker?

So, you don't know the answer to that question either, I'll tell you.

First of all, I can tell you who doesn't own John Bricker. Local 12, UAW-CIO, certainly has no share in him. Joe Doakes who works out at the Spicer Mfg. Co. hasn't any stake in him. John Quinlivan who heads the Democrats in these parts wants no part of him. And you can rest assured that your correspondent hasn't so much as a plugged nickle in dear old Jawn.

THE OWNERS

Would you believe it if I were to tell you that Lamont du Pont, of Wilmington, Delaware, was a large contributor to Governor John Bricker's campaign in 1940? It's a metter of public record that the "open-handed" Lamont du Pont gave $4,000 to dear Jawn's campaign.

Now why do you suppose that Lamont du Pont who lives miles and miles away from Ohio should come up with $4,000 to help the campaign of an Ohio candidate for governor? Is it possible that Mr. du Pont is a charitable institution? You know he isn't.

What could be Mr. du Pont's purpose in giving to Governor Bricker's campaign if he isn't even an Ohioan? Silly! Don't you know that Mr. du Pont has a business which is spread all over the country including Ohio. Mr. du Pont wanted John Bricker to be governor because it was good business to have him continue on as head of the Ohio state administration.

So far so good. It adds up. After all, anyone with a half a brain would know that it's a good bargain if you can get a half-dozen oranges for one green apple. Mr. du Pont was playing for the oranges and possibly got them. One thing is certain—Bricker got the apple—the governorship of Ohio—which pays $10,000 annually.

MORE OWNERS

Of course, Mr. du Pont of the Delaware du Ponts isn't the only guy who has a stake in the governorship. Three other out-of-state contributors gave $4,500 to Mr. Bricker, and each of them was associated with business.

Business men and their wives and kids from all over Ohio gave to the Bricker 1940 campaign. Akron, Canton, Chagrin Falls, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Columbus, Dayton, East Liverpool, Elyria, Euclid, Findlay, Hamilton, Kirtland, Lima, Sandusky and many other Ohio cities with large business interests kicked in to Governor Bricker.

Even Toledo did well by Mr. Bricker. Thirty-seven business men, their wives and children contributed $33,950 to the Bricker campaign of 1940. Not bad for a lot of business men who want the War Labor Board to prevent inflation by holding the line on the wage freezes provided by the Little Steel Formula.

Names and addresses of the Toledo and other donors are a matter of the public record in Columbus. Obviously, there must be something more to the job of being governor of Ohio than the mere pittance of $10,000 which Mr. Bricker receives for running our great state.

As a matter of fact, $227,655 was contributed by donors of $500 or more, while $142,486.94 was contributed by donors of less than $500 to Mr. Bricker's 1940 campaign.

WHO OWNS WHO

It can be readily seen that the people who pay the fiddler call the tune, and those who owned and still own Governor Bricker's pants have been given another opportunity to contribute to the Grand Old Party for the 1944 "Beat Hell out of Roosevelt" campaign.

It can be stated with a great amount of certainty that the same people who paid for Bricker's job as chief executive of Ohio certainly will want to go along and pay for the vice-presidency as well as the presidency. Why not? If they could own the governor's pants for $369,552.94 in 1940 and since, they will be willing to spend a few more bucks and buy themselves a couple of pairs of distinguished jeans belonging to a president and vice-president.

In the meantime, a union cannot contribute one penny to the campaign of any federal office seeker, but the bosses and big shots, their wives, kids, office boys and stenographers can donate thousands of dollars to whip the Democrats.

Millions of dollars will be spent this year to elect a couple of governors to the highest offices in the land. It will not be spent by the workers and plain people; but by big industries, bankers and other big shots who are not donating, but buying a government for themselves and their kind.

Editor's Mail

Those Cherry Operators

Dear Sir:

Orchids to Emma Manners on her article about the operators on the Cherry car line.

Their strike was really a vacation to most of us who have to take the Cherry car line very often. It was a pleasure not to have to listen to their insulting and slurring remarks. If those old grandpas are too nervous to do the job they are assigned to, let them stay home, sit in their rocking chairs and throw insults at themselves for a while instead of the public. We're tired of it.

Eleanor Mouch.

In Agreement

Dear Sir:

Emma Manners certainly hit the nail on the head when she told off the old bunnies whose job is driving the Cherry street cars, and whose other steady occupation, even when not driving the cars, is to gripe about everything.

There are a few good operators on the Cherry line, but too few. I quite agree with Mrs. Manners than manners is something that most of the Cherry operators have little of. When guys get as old as some of those operators their gall bladders and glands probably make them that way.

Francis Eberhardt.

Servicemen's Letters

Ask For Journal

Dear Sir

This letter is in reply to yours of April 25th, albeit quite late. I am sincerely sorry to have had no opportunity to answer sooner and hope you will forgive me.

I want first to thank you for obtaining those pamphlets and the constitution for me. They were extremely instructive and helpful. Your efforts on my behalf are greatly appreciated.

Secondly, there is another favor I would ask of you. My parents receive, thru the mails, a copy of the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL each week. A copy is included in every other Monthly Box sent to me by the Willys Unit, but I would really like a copy each week. Would it be feasible to send me a copy each week? If necessary, I would gladly pay a subscription fee. Will you let me know if this is possible?

Thanking you again for interesting yourself in me, I remain

Sincerely and fraternally yours,

John A. Bottorff, pfc.

Moves Around

"Somewhere in England"

Dear Sir:

Because of consistent changing in address and also the Unit, I haven't written sooner. Its been the transferring from one place to another. During this period I've maintained some five A. P. O. numbers, the latest one finds me somewhere in the "United Kingdom." What I'm driving at is this:

I'd like to express my whole hearted thanks for those precious boxes. I've received and still get. A fellow couldn't ask for anything better, seeing everything is scarce.

Its been my fault for boxes not arriving to date. I've failed to notify of change in address, also it was about time at least for me to drop in a few words.

Before closing hope to find the brothers keeping up the good work and I'll live up to my part. So for now "Cheerio."

Sincerely

Pfc. Filon J. Grzecki

On The Beam

By Clayton W. Fountain

THEY SAY

The New Deal is weak; the New Deal is rotten; the New Deal cannot fill your bellies nor feed your mind—turn away from the clumsy, slow, inefficient and bureaucratic Roosvelt administration! Come with us to a "free, peaceful and prosperous America."

Says who?

Says Dewey, Avery and Hearst.

Sounds familiar. Where have we heard it before?

Listen: Democracy is weak; democracy is rotten; democracy cannot fill your bellies nor feed your minds—turn away from the clumsy, slow, inefficient and undisciplined democratic system! Come ride with us on the wave of the future to the promised land.

Says who?

Says Hitler and Goebbels.

SORRY PLIGHT

Oh, it is a sorry plight that we Americans are in as a result of the third term and the continuation of bungling bureaucracy for the past four years!

Look at the demonstration of inefficiency put on by Eisenhower and Bradley in Normandy.

See how MacArthur and Nimitz, hampered by bureaucracy, are conducting themselves in the Pacific.

Observe the chaos on the home front. Those rascally bureaucrats, Donald Nelson, William Davis and Chester Bowles—they have bungled us into over-production of war materials.

And the racketeering unions! They have sabotaged the war effort with strikes and raised so much hell that General Motors had to declare a four day recess over 4th of July weekend.

DELUDED DEMOCRATS

All over the world the poor deluded democrats are demonstrating the weaknesses of democracy.

Look at the American boys in the armed services; they are scrawny from feeding on the slim pickings grown by regimented farmers. They are so weak that they fall on the enemy. That is the only way these scum of the slums can beat the Nazi supermen and the Japanese descendants of the sun.

Englishmen, Australians, Canadians, all victimized by delusions of the devilish, democratic system, are falling weakly forward to measure miles of land re-taken from the Fascists.

And the Russians, those sorry specimens of humanity who have waited so patiently for Hitler and Hearst to rescue them from Bolshevism—why, they are scrambling to Berlin to escape the terror of Stalinism.

NO KIDDING

Okay, let's not kid ourselves, folks.

The attacks made on the New Deal by Dewey, Avery, Heart & Company are attacks on democracy.

To fight back successfully, democracy must pick the issues that are to be debated in the campaign. The most important of these issues is the fact that Dewey, Avery, Hearst & Company deal in lies when they accuse the New Deal of injuring America.

That is the issue we must fight on. And our answer to their lies is the war effort itself. No nation as badly off as they say we are, could possibly have put up such a great fight against Fascism.

Our democracy is not perfect, we admit. But the fact that it is always open for improvement is one of its greatest virtues.

We will improve it in 1944 —by turning thumbs down on Dewey, Avery Hearst & Company.

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser
Director Region 2B, UAW-CIO

I want to speak frankly to all the members of the UAW-CIO in this region and tell them some of the things that are in my mind regarding labor during this war period.

First, I want to say that I recognize that our progres has been slowed by the war. Labor in the United States which was said to lag 50 years behind English labor in organization and thinking, has, through the Roosevelt administration, accomplished in 10 years what it took English labor many years to accomplish.

Second, I recognize that the voluntary giving up of labor's economic weapon, the strike, has enabled those opposed to us to take temporary advantage of the war situation. We have been baited and provoked on a thousand occasions, and have been forced to take it, because we have tied our hands for the duration.

Third, our political progress which was growing by leaps and bounds prior to the war, has been slowed down by preoccupation with the war, long working hours, and other factors which tend to make the workers forgetful or indifferent to the importance of maintaining their political position.

THE FUTURE

This year, labor stands at the crossroads. If the workers are able to maintain their present position; if they are able to hold their political strength and enlarge it; if they maintain their organizations in strength and unity, they will come through to go on to greater accomplishments.

I want to say without reservations, that labor's future, at least for some years to come, is going to depend to a very considerable extent upon how the workers meet the political challenge of this year. If they elect people to office who recognize labor's rights and are willing to help labor maintain these rights, our future is bright. If, on the other hand, the workers fail to see the significance of their political position and elect an administration and congress which are the tools of big business, then labor is going to have a fight on its hands for some years to come.

We can talk about labor's rights, and its future and its goal; but if we find ourselves with an administration in Washington pledged to big business ,we will discover that we have lost more than we can now appreciate. We know that government can be tough, it has the power, and it will use that power if we do not elect an administration which is friendly to our cause.

Political action is, and must continue to be our principal concern. We must work to make labor conscious of its political stake in government and awaken it to its power to accomplish its purpose if it so wills.

From The Desk

of
Melvin Schultz
President, Local 12, UAW-CIO

PUBLIC WORKS

In addition to regulation and control of industry in the post-war period to assure the maximum number of jobs, there must also be a shelf of public works to take up the employment slack whenever and wherever private industry is unable to provide jobs for all who need employment.

These public works projects must be set up to do socially useful and necessary work. They should include federal housing projects, the construction of municipal and government owned power industries in cases where private construction would result in unfair monopolies, construction of roads and highways, street repair, building of schools, libraries, hospitals and public buildings and the laying out of public parks.

The wages on these projects must be the same as the prevailinge union rate for the required type of work, and the workers must be allowed representation by their unions the same as in any other industry.

The cost of such projects must be paid for by direct taxation on high incomes and on the profits of the corporations.

These public projects must provide enough jobs to absorb all those workers who cannot be absorbed by private industry, that is, for those left out of private employment there must be provided at least one job for every family unit.

The UAW-CIO does not demand the establishment of a shelf of public works as an end in itself. If, through the establishment of the proposed 30-hour week and a guaranteed annual wage full employment can be achieved, public works will not be a paramount issue, but we do insist that in the postwar period public works projects be utilized to the extent necessary to liquidate unemployment.

Basically the UAW-CIO respects property rights and supports free enterprise, but our Union feels that human rights are more important than property rights and the right of the employer to his profits is subordinate to the rights of the employees to a living wage. We therefore contend that industry must be regulated to the extent necessary to assure full employment.

Full Speed---Dang The Torpedoes

JOAN LAWRENCE gives her boat the gun. She's one of the featured beauties in M-G-M's forthcoming musical, "Bathing Beauty' which stars Red Skelton with Esther Williams for 2nd big week at Valentine Theater.

Tune in WTOL Sunday Afternoon At 12:30

Hollywood Tid-Bits
OF HERE AND THERE

MOVIE IS PREACHER'S TEXT

July

"Lassie Come Home" continues to be one of the most discussed pictures of the past year. It recently was made the theme of a sermon by Rev. Andrew O. Braun, Methodist pastor in Ventnor, N. J., who remarked that the name of the Disciple Caleb means "dog" and urged humans to emulate the devotion of "one of God's finest gifts to mankind."

He also quoted Henry Ward Beecher as once having said, "If there are no dogs in Heaven what will become of some of their masters?"

CHANTEUSE HONORED

Mademoiselle magazine announced recently that Lena Horne, actress, will receive the "Mademoiselle Merit Award" in recognition of her high achievement in 1934.

Miss Horn, who was named as one of the outstanding women of last year, is appearing in the all-star Technicolor film, "Ziegfeld Follies."

CHILD STAR AN "AUTHOR"

Margaret O'Brien, child star, has just written her first story.

It is printed—Margaret can't write very well yet—and is illustrated by one large drawing on a separate piece of paper.

Margart's aptitude for drawing and composition was greatly encouraged by Charles Laughton when the two appeared in "The Canterville Ghost."

SANDERS WOOS "SANDMAN"

On the set of "The Picture of Dorian Gray" at M-G-M, George Saners heads for his dressing room and grabs a nap whenever there's a lull in the filming. Asked why he sleeps so much, Sanders explained: "I believe in sleep. None of us is ever able to be fully asleep or fully awake and since being asleep is the more restful I concentrate on being fully asleep whenever possible. When I can, I get in sixteen hours of sleep a day." And he's not kidding! That's why, when others may seem fagged out, Sanders always looks rested and refreshed.

ACTOR NOW RADIO EXPERT

It took the Army to discover hidden talents in Russell Gleason, actor and writer at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and son of veteran actor James Gleason. He resigned his State Guard commission some months ago to join the Army, and was sent to Camp Crowder, Mo.

There is was discovered that he had exceptional talent for radio work, and after an extensive course in radio training he is slated to go into radar work.

IT'S TRUE!*
By Wiley Padan
Robt YOUNG
WHO IS CAST AS A YANKEE RANGER IN THIS FILM, WAS BORN ON WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY!
Chas. LAUGHTON
STIRS UP HILARITY AND BEWILDERMENT in THE ROLE of A 340-YEAR-OLD GHOST WHO IS AFRAID of PEOPLE!
Margaret O'BRIEN
SENSATIONAL YOUNGSTER WHO CAPTIVATED YOUR HEART in 'LOST ANGEL', IS CAST AS THE LAST of the CANTERVILLES in M-G-M'S WHIMSICAL FILM "The CANTERVILLE GHOST"
SHE'S A PERT LITTLE TRICK!
OSCAR WILDE WROTE 'THE CANTERVILLE GHOST' NEARLY 50 YEARS AGO!
WILLIAM GARGAN
WHO IS CAST AS A RANGER SERGEANT ... JUST RETURNED FROM A 22,000 MILE TOUR FOR WAR ACTIVITIES!
"Rags" RAGLAND
IS SAID TO BE THE ONLY HOLLYWOOD COMEDIAN WHO CAN DO A TRIPLE SOMERSAULT!
Leo "Reginald OWEN and Una O'CONNOR
HAVE IMPORTANT ROLES in THIS FILM!"
*REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

New Stellar Additions Give MGM 33 Stars

HOLLYWOOD (Special) — With the announcement of a record breaking 162 stellar players on its contract list, the greatest number in the studio's history, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer is marking its twenty-year Anniversary.

From the company's organization in 1924, the discovery and development of leading screen personalities has been its consistent policy.

33 Stars On Roster

Included in the 162 stellar players are thirty-three stars, also the largest number since the founding of the studio, which then had six stars. The star roster comprises many veterans, and then newcomers just elevated to stardom as reward for their outstanding performances and pictures of the past year. The youngest is 7-year-old Margaret O'Brien.

The majority of M-G-M's stellar players have come up from the ranks. They are Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon, Judy Garland, Irene Dunne, Spencer Tracy, Hedy Lamarr, William Powell, Myrna Loy, Katharine Hepburn, Lana Turner, Fred Astaire, Wallace Beery, Mickey Rooney, Ann Sothern, Lucille Ball, Abbott & Costello, Frank Sinatra, Marlene Dietrich, Robert Young, Robert Donat, Red Skelton, Brian Donlevy, and ten new stars, Van Johnson, Gene Kelly, Esther Williams, Laraine Day, Kathryn Grayson, Ginny Simms, George Murphy, Robert Walker, Susan Peters and Margaret O'Brien.

Veterans and Newcomers

Among the featured player names are Jose Iturbi, Frank Morgan, John Hodiak, Jimmy Durante, Donna Reed, James Melton, Herbert Marshall, Keenan Wynn, Ray Bolger, Lena Horne, Gloria De Haven, June Allyson, Edward Arnold, Lewis Stone, Ruth Hussey, Signe Hasso, Marsha Hunt, Virginia O'Brien, Jackie Jenkins, Frances Rafferty, Lucille Bremer, Marjorie Main, Phyllis Thaxter, Lauritz Melchior, Marilyn Maxwel, Elizabeth Taylor, Nancy Walker, Agnes Moorehead, Angela Lansbury, Leon Ames, Mary Astor, Ward Bond, Dame May Whitty, Jean Porter, Morris Ankrum, Richard Whorf, Gladys Cooper, Henry O'Neill, Spring Byington, Philip Dorn, Rochester, Tom Drake, Jane Powell, Hume Cronyn, Connie Gilchrist, Sara Haden, Edmund Gwenn, Felix Bressart, Bonita Granville, Reginald Owen, Basil Rathbone, Fay Holden and Hurd Hatfield.

Sleepy

LORRAINE MILLER has that drowsy look after a studio dance routine. You'll probably be seeing her in "Ziegfeld Follies."

Maisie In Rush To Get to Reno

HOLLYWOOD—Ann Sothern, whose characterization of the Brooklyn blonde Maisie always require her to be in a hurry, sat on the set of "Maisie Goes To Reno" contemplating one nice, quiet scene in which she could actually take her time strolling the length of a hotel corridor.

The scene went into rehearsal. Maisie strolled leisurely down the hall to the door representing her room.

I don't feel that the scene is fast enough," broke in Director Harry Beaumont, "Instead of walking, let's try a run."

"Sure," laughed Miss Sothern. "And then let's retitle this picture "Maisie Runs to Reno."

Chaplain Instigator Of Marsha's Career

HOLLYWOOD — When Dr. Frederick Brown Harris, Chaplain of the United States Senate, visited the set of "Music For Millions", he was greeted by Marsha Hunt, who told him.

"You know you are really responsible for my being a professional actress!"

Dr. Harris is pastor of the Foundry Church in Washington.

Said Miss Hunt, "I was just 16 when I came down from Washington to visit my grandmother Mrs. C. F. Hunt, and my aunts. I had only been mildly interested in acting. You asked me to direct a church play. I grew so interested in the chore that I haven't stopped since!"

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

HOLLYWOOD LOT
By TED TAYLOR

HOLLYWOOD, July 17 (FP)—The first camera crews hit the Normandy beach 30 minutes after H-Hour. But you (if you saw the D-Day newsreels were crouching in one of the first landing barges on the very stroke of H-Hour. You wondered if those bleak square houses fronting the shore were as empty as they looked. The ramp dropped and the men jumped out and waded up the beach. They bent low and ran up the sandy slope and some of them dropped flat and didn't move again . . .

How were you able to take part (via newsreel) in this historic moment, 30 minutes before the cameramen arrived?

Fifty landing barges had been fitted with robot cameras. Each was loaded with 100 feet of movie negative. A man in each barge had been told: "When you reach the beach, push the button."

Forty-seven of the robot cameras were smashed or the film damaged. But three of them recorded the actual landing. Three little rolls of negative reached the navy message centers on the beachhead, went into a press sack marked "urgent" and went back to England in a fast boat.

The film was processed in laboratories waiting for the photographic records from France. Censors reeled the film through a moviola viewer and punched the margins of scenes not to be used. The British Ministry of Information notified the newsreel dispatchers to come and get it. A few days later in New York newsreel editors had the brief footage that gave every theatergoer an idea of what it was like to make a beachhead on Fortress Europe.

How the D-Day movies were obtained is revealed by Col. Curtis Mitchell, chief of the pictorial section, army public relations. He is back from England after helping set up the system.

THE LIVE LENSERS. The 210 motion cameramen of the American, Canadian and British forces and two members of the newsreel pool landed on the beach at H-Hour plus 30—and found plenty of detail and danger to occupy them.

Their films also went back through the message centers maintained by the navy on the beach. The centers were marked by special flags. That first day the Germans shot down the flags as fast as they were put up. The film got to the press sacks just the same.

THE INVASION STORY. A joint American-British picture running six reels is being produced to report graphically on the first 90 days of the invasion. Co-producers are Lt. Col. Anatole Litvak who edited the U. S. Army film, Battle of Russia, and Lt. Col. David MacDonald who produced Desert Victory for the British.

The film will not go into final editing until after Labor Day. The producers naturally do not know yet everything they can use in it. What they would like to include is the fall of Paris.

DIFFERENT. Gene Autry, still in the army, is seeking a court ruling that he won't have to return to his old job when he gets out. Autry's contract as a Republic cowboy star has run out by the calendar, but he fears the studio will call his army service just a layoff.

YES INDEED. Variety reports a marquee billing: One Foot in Heaven—What A Woman.

SHOP KINK. Trade story about a bond rally is heaed: Kay Kyser Gets $10,500,000 Without A Single Speech.

BONUS. A Beverly Hills cafe offers a bottle of scotch free to each purchaser of a $1000 war bond on the premsies.

TRADE LAST. George Pal used his puppetoons technique to make a tank training film for the army. Now he's asking a favor. He'd like the army's cartoon character, Sad Sack, for his puppetoons.

Seen On A Hollywood Movie Set

HOLLYWOOD—The situation was tense on the set of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "The Thin Man Goes Home," where character actor, Minor Watson, was prepared to be hit in the head by a laboratory-size bottle of aspirin tossed from off scene.

"It's your head", said Director Richard Thorpe, "so whom do you want to throw the bottle. Take your choice."

"Let Myrna Loy throw it", answered Watson. "That will be a pleasure."

It was just that.

Miss Loy missed!

Teamsters Want Prosperity Fund

LOS ANGELES — (FP) — Southern California AFL unions were called upon by the Joint Council of Teamsters to raise a million dollar postwar peace and prosperity fund to assure full employment and a high national income.

UAW Wins Biggest Election

MILWAUKEE—(FP)—In the biggest NLRB election held in Wisconsin during the war the United Auto Workers (CIO) was named collective bargaining agent for 4,000 workers at the Allis Chalmers supercharger plant here.

Hi, Red!

FRANCES NEAL has returned to work now that her husband, Van Heflin, is in the Army. More later about this cute redhead.

Sinatra Suspects Dancing Routine

HOLLYWOOD. — Frank Sinatra and Gene Kelly were rehearsing a hazardous dance routine for "Anchors Aweigh," calling for them to race over the tops of a long line of beds. After trying it all the way through for the first time, and almost taking a "header" after tripping on the next-to-last cot, Sinatra came up limping and breathing hard.

Looking back at the row of beds, he gagged, "Say, who designed this number anyway, Crosby?"

We Cater to the Workers of National Supply Company
SMITH'S Lunch Stand

KA-SEE'S
Finest Floor Shows In The State of Ohio
LADIES FREE EVERY MONDAY NIGHT

Kentucky Klub
Kasa Blanca Room
Toledo's Newest and Finest Room
Now Under Management of "Oty" McClure and "Doc" Moriarity
★
Come Early and Stay Late
Presenting 3 Shows Nightly
9:30 for the 3rd shift workers
11:30 and 1:30
★
KARL SPAULDING and His Orchestra
★
3835 Detroit Ave.
LA. 0168

Sales Talk

EDWARD ARNOLD seems to be making a rubber point to skeptical Alan Hale and amused Jack Carson on the Warner Bros. lot in Hollywood. Arnold has just finished "Janie" and Carson and Hale recently finished the riotous comedy "Make Your Own Bed."

Greer Garson Early Star of Television

HOLLYWOOD—Greer Garson was one of the first television stars to appear in productions of the British Broadcasting Company before the war.

"In England," she said, "television drew heavily on screen and stage personalities, while at the same time developing its own talent. This undoubtedly will be true here. The result cannot help but stimulate entertainment as a whole, since the motion picture, stage and television are complementary fields. In the training of young actors, television is certain to produce an important source of talent for all three."

Miss Garson pointed out that television in England had made considerable progress prior to the outbreak of war, with regular programs in which leading stars were featured, including Robert Donat.

"I had the novel experience," she said, "of appearing in television before I did in motion pictures. I found television a great help when I made my first picture, "Goodbye, Mr. Chips". The camera technique is much the same, and teaches, most importantly, naturalness, restraint and poise. In television, at least at that time, if an actor moved around too much and got out of focus, one side of his face would suddenly puff out like a balloon. I discovered that in front of either a television or movie camera, the worst fault of which a player can be guilty is overacting."

When Miss Garson was appearing on television in London, Shakespeare was the most popular subject, but she feels that television as in the case of the screen, will be unlimited as the material with which it can deal.

The Movie star, who is costarred with Walter Pidgeon in "Mrs. Parkington," still remembers her television experiences when playing a scene.

"Whenever I feel that I am exaggerating for an effect in a scene," she said, "I visualize one side of my face ballooning out. Then I play the scene as simply as I can, because fine acting before a motion picture or a television camera isn't really acting at all. It is the art of being natural."

Tot's Gag Chaffs Noted Announcer

HOLLYWOOD — The incorrigible Baby Snooks might well take a line from a youthful visitor on the set of "The Thin Man Goes Home," co-starring William Powel land Myrna Loy.

The youngster, a five-year-old boy accompanied by his mother and father was being shown the mysteries of making movies. A scene was about to be filmed when they entered the set.

"What's the name of this picture?" inquired the mother. "The Thin Man Goes Home", answered the studio guie.

The youngster's eyes widened with wonder as he gazed at Don Wilson, famous radio announcer whose avoirdupois has been the target of many Jack Benny wisecracks. Wilson was appearing in the sequence.

"The Thin Man', he gasped. "Then where is the fat man going?"

How To Get In Solid With Hitler

by Humphrey Bogart

How'd you like to earn a decoration from Hitler or Hirohito? Here's the way you work it. You don't have to join the German Army or the Jap Army. You don't even have to blow up an American war plant.

It's easier than that. All you have to do is follow the line the Germans and their stooges are handing out in this country. All you have to do is swallow the race-bunk. That's what the Germans want us to do. They figure that if enough of us talk this race-bunk, we'll get to fighting among ourselves. That'll weaken us so much that we'll be easy pickings the next time—even if we should win this time.

Listen, brother. In this man's country you can marry the girl you like. You can pal around with the folks you like. You can pray in a Church of your own choosing. Okay. But that doesn't mean that one kind of Church is better than another. It doesn't mean one kind of people is better than another.

Let's look at the record.

Here's what science knows. It doesn't say maybe. It knows.

There are no "superior races'. There are only people who for a time happen to be luckier or better situated than other people.

There are no "inferior races." There are only people who've had had luck, or poor education, or maybe live in a tough climate.

For example, there's no such thing as a "Jewish Race." There are Negro Jews, there are Chinese Jews. If you believe in the Jewish religion, you're a Jew. That's all there is to it—although the Germans want you to believe different.

Examine a man's brain. It tells you nothing about his "race." Test his blood. It tells you nothing about his "race." (Healthy blood plasma can save the life of any wounded soldier of any color). Nor does skin color mean a thing except that certain people have a little more of a chemical, melanin, in their skins, and that makes them look more or less like Joe Louis; and others have a little more of a chemical called carotene in their skins, and that makes them look a little more like me.

DRIVE-IN Theatre
Route 20 — 5 Mile N. WEST of MAUMEE
SERVICE MEN FREE
Sunday, Monday and Tuesday
CARY GRANT
—in—
"Once Upon A Time"
2 SHOWS NITELY • RAIN or CLEAR

AIR-COOLED STATE
FREE PARKING
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
"Follow the Boys"
50 STARS • 4 BANDS
—Also 2nd Hit!—
LORETTA YOUNG in
"Ladies Courageous"

KEEP ON BUYING BONDS UNTIL THE DAY OF VICTORY!
Loew's Valentine
St. Clair & Adams
2nd BIG WEEK
M-G-M's Most Spectacular Water Carnival!
In TECHNICOLOR
"BATHING BEAUTY"
Red SKELTON
Esther Williams
Star of World's Fair Aquacade
BASIL RATHBONE
BILL GOODWIN
ETHEL SMITH
JEAN PORTER
CARLOS RAMIREZ
HARRY JAMES and his MUSIC MAKERS with HELEN FORREST
XAVIER CUGAT AND ORCHESTRA with LINA ROMAY
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer PICTURE
PLUS
Passing Parade
"EASY LIFE"
Metro Traveltalk
"Colorful Colorado"
Loew's News

AIR-CONDITIONED
PARAMOUNT
On STAGE! In PERSON!
Red Skelton's Playmates!
OZZIE NELSON
and his FAMOUS ORCHESTRA
Also HARRIS & SHORE
"Ecstasy in F"
FRI., SAT. & SUN.
with HARRIET HILLIARD
and on the same program
WEST and LEXING
Lindsay Laverne and Betty Jack Martin
ON THE SCREEN!
EXCITING ROMANTIC ADVENTURE
"Candlelight in ALGERIA"

Cool
Loew's Esquire
SUPERIOR at JEFFERSON
Now Showing
Double Entertainment
2 Big Reissues
"Stagecoach"
Starring John Wayne and Claire Trevor
Bela Lugosi
—in—
"Terror of Japan"

Stream Pollution On Increase

COLUMBUS, July 17—A report by T. G. Gallagher, chief of the Stream Pollution Engineering Section of the Division of Conservation to the Ohio Conservation Commission points out that four beet sugar plants in Ohio at Findlay, Fremont, Paulding and Ottawa, have for some time past been slicing and drying the excess potato crop of last year for the U. S. Government. This has resulted, the report declares, in a stream pollution problem in the Sanusky and Blanchard rivers, and likely later in the Auglaize and Maumee rivers and Sandusky Bay. The pollution is accompanied by vile odors to such an extent that they have been declared a public nuisance and menace to public health by the local authorities and a high pitch of resentment has been aroused. The Division engineer, local authorities and plant representatives have been working diligently on the problem which has proved a tough one to solve.

An interesting experiment is being made with a lime rock filter for the neutralizing of acid mine wastes at Hope Lake in Vinton County, by Mr. Gallagher and associates. It is hoped to perfect a standardized design which may be used to good advantage where local conditions are suitable for the use of such filters.

Michigan Lake Levels Lowered

LANSING, July 18—Michigan's inland lakes, with few exceptions, have lower water levels this summer than last, average for 25 lakes selected at random being one-half foot under 1943 summer levels.

Exceptions, according to the conservation department's geological survey division, are lakes without outlets which are, in some cases, higher than last year.

Present lowered levels of most lakes probably are attributable to drought conditions last winter and lack of flood conditions this spring which enabled lake outlets to drain off seasonal rains quickly.

We Specialize in Ladies

Slacks

- Gabardines
- Hard Finish Worsted
- Tropical

Worsted Alterations Free

Special Men's Zipper Gabardine Jackets $8.95

JACK'S MEN'S STORE 419-421 SUMMIT

Canco Unit Opener

WE CAN TAKE IT!

We see by an item in the kept press that the employees of Canco out Chicago way, went out on strike in protest of a WLB ruling. A dollar to a donut says the company was the direct cause of the ruling because they threw the issue into dispute. You see, this way the walkout is against the WLB and not the company, but as is often said, "Who's kiddin' who?"

Orchids to Vince Nowak for his heroic deed the day his boss Guss Buerk put his fingers in a moving electric fan. (There is no limit to what Camco foremen will do).

DONATED

Ben Maciejewski quips, "Herman means 'little warrior'."

Pauline Ritchie then informs us, "Gschwend means 'in a hurry'."

In combining these you might find that it says, "A little warrior is leaving in a hurry."

TO HERMAN JUNIOR

Ray Herman Samberg, the emergency Kid with the cooperation coated tongue had better start practicing what he preaches. The complaints of an unpleasant tone of voice to his employees is bothering yours truly and we might say we don't like being bothered. You've had one experience with the Canco Commandos Ray and if you don't want another you'd better cut out that "Ten Nights In The Bar Room" stuff, get yourself some sleep and be a little more pleasant to your people. You have two strikes on you.

WONDER DEPARTMENT

Wonder how many people still pay seven cents for that nickle coffee.

Wonder how I was sucker enough to fall for the WMC Utilization classes on my own time. Maybe I'm wrong but there should be a helluva recoil to that shot.

HATS OFF

In upholding the practice of the UAW we will continue to give credit where credit is due. It was our privilege of sitting in at a grievance meeting with Mr. Carl Belles, assistant manager of manufacture out of the Chicago office of the American Can Company.

Mrs. Belles is quite different from the general run of executives, for his voice carries with it a distinguished tone of sincerity that gives you a genuine feeling of confidence. We are sorry the meeting could not have been more pleasant, but we must consider that all representatives of the comapny are not of the cooperative nature that Mr. Belles is.

To Mr. Belles we will say that the committee has the deepest respect possible for him and looks forward to the day when we can meet again under more pleasant conditions.

Lakeside Unit Chatter

This is the fifth article I have written. Who knows, maybe some day it will appear in the UNION JOURNAL. — Alice Jason.

Having delivered myself of this uncalled for barb, let us proceed to the news.

Everyone seems happy and done to a crisp since returning from their vacations.

Emma and Iris (Editors note: what's their last names?) returned (alone) from their New York jaunt, no sailors or nothing.

Emma R. (Editor's note: — Please give the last names pal) and seven girls from the icing department returned from a week at the lake. Their neighbors at the lake were happy—to see them leave.

Irene Molnar spent her vacation at home—sick in bed. Too bad Irene. Better luck next time.

Dorothy Banks from the packing dept. slipped away and was married to her Lieutenant. Lots of luck Dot.

Clara (Editor's Note: — Last name please, chum) from the carton dept. enjoyed a two-week fishing trip and promised to bring back some fish. So far, no see.

Not that we don't believe it, but we would still like to see some of those 18-inch catches that Joe Kelmer pulls in.

We notice Pearl Polus bringing Maxine cigarettes. Don't be a sucker Pearl, make Mac come across with some of that liquor she's storing up.

We hope Irene Raddy and Helen Royston who have been ill will soon be back with us.

That happy smile Thelma Trymire has been wearing is because her brother is home from Italy after participating in 40 missions over enemy territory.

Have you heard the hot discussions Maxine and Harry have about their victory gardens. Maxine beat Harry to the draw by producing the first ripe tomato.

We wish Betty on No. 3 wouldn't be so noisy.

Negotiations are now under way and it is important that you attend the meetings. Remember every third Friday.

On The Surface

PEACE AND QUIET

Now that C. E. Edwardson is on vacation, the committee met with Mr. Degner. A nice quiet time was had by all.

HELP

Don't all ask at the same time, but we understand that the Riley and Adams Corp. has been in need of help for some time.

The interpretation on our vacation clause sounds ok.

Someone should warn the girls in the housheating dept. that Jack Merrill's promises of big money and lots of bonus never materialize.

For Emil—Please, Emil, we hate to bother you, but honestly we're thirsty when we ask you to wait on us. We know you're doing us a big favor, but gosh, we sure appreciate it when you serve us. We hate to see you take a walk when we're so dry.

Frank. We suggest that you get a headgear if you are going to run into machines. All you got was a dandy "shiner" and no compensation for carrying it.

Two weeks isn't enough time to land that big fish, according to Gunlite who has just reurned from his vacation.

Mather Unit Mutterings

John Feeny formerly of shear room, home for 26 day furlough after 21 months service in North Africa. Visited plant during vacation week. He will return to Rosecran Field, St. Joe, Mo.

Every time our congenial George sets foot outside the state he brings back troubles galore. Recently made a trip to Gary Ind. Since his return material from there has been so bad even the productometers have gone on a rampage. Hope he stays out of Nevada.

Clifford Brown, has his troubles. His car fell apart, refused to run. Traded it for a team of mules. They were more stubborn than Brownie and wouldn't work. He traded them for a broken down old mare which he finds has split hoofs and blind staggers. He is now looking for a bird dog or a row boat.

Union Journal advertizing does pay. Bro. Zeigler had one two dollar add. He has retired from shop job. Claims business is so rushing.

Forming timekeeper was clever the other day. Lots of work piled up so he stayed home till noon. Foreman was in a lather doing Erds work. In came Erd all smiles and sunshine. He had been able to find several dozen angle worms.

Which gentleman hides his pay under the front seat as soon as he makes his deduction?

Which Mather Employee entered spirit dispensary the other Sunday evening, fell asleep in the corner and was overlooked when the place closed. He slept there the balance of the night and was released at 7:00 a. m. by the janitor? What a stiff neck he had.

Overheard Chuck: Don Hill is some singer. Evans: How is that? Chuck: He held a note six months. Evans: How come? Chuck: It belonged to Tony.

Which employee found Pepsi-Cola 5 cents a bottle? Nearly cut the end of index finger off trying to chisel the second bottle for a nickle. Got it caught in the conveyor.

A Polly Comos with a five inch wing spread was caught in our shop. Campbell, Prest and Rohman presented a picture as they chased over steel piles to make the capture. Louie Schellmat claims this a rare nothern speciman found seldom this far south. He is sending it to Scott High to add to their collection.

New office boy of time office quite chesty and wise. He just hasn't learned the score at Mather. He will. Give him a little time.

Finish room boys found quite a few suckers for their cold water act. I was one of them.

A blast of smoke from those foul see-gars L. Wingert smokes acts on humans the same as citronella does on mosquitos.

Have never heard of anything Milo Smith the electrician couldn't fix. He is quite a handy boy.

Chester from the shear room says oling job is too strennous an drequires far too much responsibility for wage paid. He has called his part off.

Forest Fires Increase

LANSING, July 18—Increasing forest fire hazards in northern Michigan counties, result of recent dry weather, have lifted the season's total of fires to date to 771, or 48 more than were reported during the whole of 1943.

Acreage loss so far this season totals 12,152 as compared with a 1943 loss of 18,563. Last week's loss, as reported by the conservation department, was 331 acres, with 59 fires reported.

Washington Scene

WASHINGTON, July 15 (FP)—When smarter political stratgey is made, Franklin D. Roosevelt will make it. Even the President's worst enemies among the jorunalists who see him twice weekly at his press conferences admit that openly.

The suspense, the kidding build-up and horse-play with the reporters for the past months over when he would announce his position on a 4th term candidacy, was something none but a master would handle.

So on July 11, when the President told Sec. Steve Early to "lock the door," the boys knew something big was in the White House cooker.

Everybody felt what was coming as Pres. Roosevelt sat contentedly in his comfortable swivel chair reading aloud the letter from Chairman Robert E. Hannegan of the Democratic National Committee. When he got to the meat of Hannegan's letter, about the delegates being bound, in a clear majority for FDR, the President stopped and said wait a minute, I want a cigarette. Then he paused, lighting it and commented with a wry smile that unfortunately it is not a Murad.

"BE NONCHALANT"

The Murad reference went back some 15 years or more when that cigarette was advertised in the national magazine as a soothing device for smokers to be "nonchalant and light a Murad," during times of stress.

Everybody laughed and the star performer resumed his reading aloud.

In his own letter to Hannegan, Mr. Roosevelt knifed under the editors and commentators who have been attacking him for months when he said "For myself, I do not want to run. By next Spring, I shall have been President and Commander-in-Chief of the Armed Forces for 12 years—three times elected by the people of this country under the American constitutional system."

That is his way of replying to charges of dictatorship and one-man rule. It is an effective, calm and realistic answer. It will win votes.

And his repeating of the statement that "as a good soldier . . . I will accept and serve in this office, if I am so ordered by the commander-in-chief of us all—the sovereign people of the U. S.' was another gem of tactics.

The opposition will attack this statement, but there is really no honest answer to it.

And nobody knows that better than FDR.

* * *

NEGROES FOR DEWEY

When the newspapers and the press associations carried far and wide the report that the Negro vote is going to Gov. Thomas E. Dewey by about 72 per cent, there may have been some cause for alarm in the minds of lay readers.

But the report came from the National Negro Council here, which has one Edgar C. Brown as its director.

Now Brown was a New Dealer back in the days of the CCC. He was its race relations officer. He was a good boy then. But the CCC folded and so did Brown's enthusiasm for President Roosevelt when another lush job was not forthcoming.

Brown is a front in the Negro camp for Col. Robert R. McCormick in whose offices he works when in Chicago. He is on McCormick's payroll and his stories of "Negro Trends" an various subjects, always get a play in the Chicago Tribune, New York Daily News and the Washington Times-Herald.

Experienced Negro observers here say Brown is heading a "letterhead" organization and speaks only for Brown.

* * *

GOOD NEWS

Tennessee will be spared seeing Crooner Roy M. Acuff, star of the radio show "Grand Old Oprey," running for governor on the GOP ticket. Acuff, sponsored by the National Life & Accident Insurance Co. of Nashville, has formally announced that he will not be a candidate and has sent out letters to the county chairman of the Tennessee GOP to see that his name is not on the ballot.

Hillman Brands GOP

NEW YORK—(FP)—Herbert Hoover has regained control of the Republican party, Chairman Sidney Hillman of the CIO Political Action Committee charged here, branding the GOP platform as a ticket to disaster not only for labor but for the entire nation at war.

The Acklinite

By Lewis Mattox

As chairman of the Acklin Unit, I wish to express my thanks to the following officers of Local 12; Melvin Schultz, Randy Gray and Clayton Rusch who have done a swell job for our Unit. Bro. Gray known to his friends as Randy is a big favorite at our shop and it is too bad that we can't see him more often, but having a job as financial secretary of Local 12 makes it impossible.

The names of the boys from Acklin serving with the armed forces have been turned into O. J. Pecord and will be sent the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL with the compliments of our Unit.

In the coming election of delegates to represent our shop at the UAW-CIO convention, sportsmanship should be the rule. There are two delegates to be elected. Everyone can't win. Let's heed the UAW slogan —UNITED WE STAND.

Helen Naman spent her vacation visiting her son who is stationed in Mississippi.

Martha Cerniak and Grezella Lodinski enjoyed their vacations which they certainly earned by their hard work in the shop.

Delores Lawziniak is the new time keeper on days.

Myrtle Mercer spent her vacation in the East.

Vacation story. While Bro. Chinni and Petch were on their vacation they went fishing. On the way back Petch developed an appetite for smoked fish. He couldn't get to a fish house, so he started in on the fish he had caught. I don't get it.

Regular meeting of the Acklin Unit will be Sunday, July 23 at 2:00 p. m. at Local 12 headquarters. All members are urged to attend this important meeting. Election of two committee men and secretary will be held as well as nominations for delegates to the UAW convention. An election committee will be chosen to conduct the elections.

Frank Lewand is requested to bring some samples of that Polish sausage which he is reported to have.

Fishing Interest Is High

COLUMBUS, July 17 — A report from the Accounting Section of the Ohio Division of Conservation indicates that public interest in fishing is holding up to proportions of several years past. This conclusion is reached from early estimates nn fishing license sales, which so far in 1944 compare very favorably with averages for the years since 1940.

In view of the tens of thousands of fishermen who are in military service outside the boundaries of Ohio, the license sales seem to indicate that a greater per cent of Ohio citizenry are resorting to fishing for recreation than ever before, say the Division authorities.

In this connection it may be said that by act of the Legislature men and women in uniforms of any branch of Service are permitted to fish in Ohio without licenses. This holds good for hunting, too.

Fisher Men Weather Storms

LANSING, July 17—Commercial fishermen in Michigan waters of the Great Lakes are weathering the rough seas of wartime labor shortages, scarcity and increased cost of equipment.

Resident commercial fishing licenses issued by the conservation department for the year beginning July 1 are approaching the 1,000 mark, a figure that is average for the first weeks of the new license year.

License fees are based on overall length and registered gross tonnage of fishing boats.

INEXPENSIVE NOT RATIONED
Keep them on hand to prepare a snack for unexpected guests Non-fattening
Kuchmann's
POTATO CHIPS
GET A CARTON AT YOUR GROCER'S TODAY

The Waggin' Tongue Of Local 12

PAR BUSTERS

Thousands of dollars have been spent by those who had it to make the game of golf attractive to the public and less exasperating to the nerves of those who try to play.

Knocking a little white pill mile after mile, from hole to hole, might offer greater compensation and relief from jaded nerves if golf addicts could only take time out to enjoy the inspiring masterpieces of the landscape engineer's art. But even so we have known men who lingly forego Sunday morning breakfast or who desert wives in sick beds to pound and pursue the pesky little pellet of white, so there must be something to the game of golf.

It is probably the only game known that a man can play at as long as 15 years and then find out that it was too deep for him in the first place. Playing the game is one thing, enjoying it is quite another.

FORE!

Have you not seen Al (Kitty) Soinski, Mel Schultz, Norm Myers, Walter Madrzykowski and his little brother Eddie, Lloyd Spiedell, Chuck Kujawa, Don Roessler, Johnny Dembski, John Kotula, and other members of Local 12 building up their stamina and their vocabularies with an occasional whirl around the fairways? (We said, "Around the fairways, not on them.")

TWO-PARTY LINE

We heard (via the Jordan Exchange) that, small peace-loving Burny Zawodny, one of the best citizens at Local 12, is in reality an advertising man.

Our popular colleague proved this a couple of weeks ago in Michigan, where he was arrested on an Ohio warrant (the prank was staged under the auspices of Burny's friends).

Burny contended that the law couldn't do that to him, but they "dood it" anyhow and Burny didn't lose very many seconds letting the world know that he was in the jug on a trumped up charge. (Honest, Burny, they only wanted to get a laugh.)

And that William Healy's daughter took her daddy on the Carousel at the park last Sunday. And what do you know, Bill got the brass ring. (That was last Sunday, wasn't it, Bill?)

And that William Dent's wages are so meager that it took him two weeks to save up enough coin to enable him to visit the Toledo Zoological Gardens next Sunday (the admission is 25 cents). Are you sure you've got enough, Bill?

FISH STORY

DOWAGIAC, July 18— A 31-inch brown trout weighing 11 pounds two ounces was taken recently from a deep pool in the Dowagiac river near his home by John Pendergrass, using worms on a No. 5 hook.

Limit of 300 hunters has been placed on Allegan county's special antlerless deer season, next December 1 to 10, inclusive.

A method which has been found effective in some instances in preventing development of ivy and sumac poisoning is to rub the skin with alcohol as soon as possible after exposure.

The number of lakes of all sizes in Michigan as shown on the most reliable maps is 11,037.

Spending Your Buck

Local 12 Research Dept.

Despite the fact that thousands of telegrams, letters and petitions poured into Washington from all over the country and from more than 200 different organizations asking that price control be continued without weakening amendments, the price control extension act that was passed by congress was hardly worth the name.

As the Price Control Act now stands, it appears to be designed more for the protection of the chiselers and black market operators than it does for the protection of the consumers. With enforcement practically erased, the consuming public is about to begin to take a good beating in the shape of exorbitant prices and inflation.

Congress has been very worried about the excess that is supposed to be jingling in the pockets of the workers. It can now set back and relax, for the new Price Control which doesn't 'control, will relieve the workers of an possible excess money they might have.

Of course, clothing has only increased in price by 72 per cent since 1941, so cotton goods are going to be allowed to increase in price. Evidently, congress believes, hat 100 per cent increase would be a fairer figure—for the producers.

The new control act was a great victory for the landlords. The real estate interests convinced congress that they have been starving since the inception of rent control. They made goo Congr with a wet eye looked at poor real estate man, agree that they had been discriminated against and give them the right to belong to the G of AP (Gougers of the American Public).

Nor were the canners forgotten by Congress. They too will be permitted to get their hunk of flesh. Everybody was taken care of, including the consumers who will dig deeper and deeper to satisfy the demands of those who supply the public and want more and more profits.

Oh yes. There are ceiling prices. Used cars and watermelons are covered, but you wont' bump your head on the used car ceiling. You might get a pain in the neck from looking up at the ceiling, or for that matter, if you think about the Price Control Extension Act as most consumers are going to think about it, you will have a pain in the neck to begin with.

Tune in WTOL
Sunday Afternoon
At 12:30

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